



"(Natural law is) a force in the universe which no mortal can alter." —F. A. Harper
"Property is desirable, (and) is a positive good in the world." —Abraham Lincoln

COLORADO SPRINGS

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

HOME EDITION

No. 29,993—93rd Year

Both Associated Press and United Press International

COLORADO SPRINGS—MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1965

10c Daily
20c Sunday

Dial 632-4641

Two Sections—20 PAGES

U.S. Says Non-Lethal Gas Used in Viet Nam Warfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department today confirmed reports that South Viet Nam is using a type of nonlethal gas against Communist Viet Cong forces to make "the enemy incapable of fighting."

The Pentagon said the gas is released from dispensers operated by Vietnamese personnel in helicopters, and compared its use to disabling gases normally used in riot control.

The announcement followed reports from Saigon that such experiments are under way.

U.S. Uses 'Non-Lethal' Gas in Viet Nam, Reports Say

By PETER ARNET
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. and Vietnamese military forces are experimenting with non-lethal gas warfare in South Viet Nam, highly reliable sources reported today.

The sources said various types of non-lethal gases have been used against the Viet Cong in the 2nd and 3rd Corps regions.

Some of these experiments have succeeded, it was reported, but others have failed.

The nature of the gases is classified information, but they are believed to be mixtures that include tear gas, the universal riot control weapon. One gas reportedly causes extreme nausea and vomiting, another loosens the bowels.

Helicopters and fighter bombers reportedly have been equipped to dispense the gases over battlefields.

One objective of this gas warfare is to immobilize the enemy quickly to permit the rescue of prisoners held by the Viet Cong.

Another use for gas, military sources said, is neutralization of the enemy in tunnel areas.

Associated Press photographer Horst Faas was on one such operation Sunday. Gas was

Taylor Sees All-Out Drive In Viet War

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — With both sides stepping up the Vietnamese war, the Viet Cong apparently are beginning an all-out drive for a Communist victory, U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor said tonight.

"Now one senses that we may be arriving at a decisive point," Taylor said in a speech to the Saigon Lions Club.

"In response to continued aggression from the north," he said, "the governments of South Viet Nam and the United States have been obliged to take action against the source of the invasion, the Hanoi regime."

"What has been done thus far is public knowledge. What will be done in the future is something for Hanoi to worry about."

March on Montgomery Resumed by King's 400

By ROSS HAGEN
SELMA, Ala. (AP) — About 400 marchers led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. broke camp in a frost-covered cow pasture today and started trudging along the highway on the second leg of a 50-mile voter crusade to Alabama's capital.

It was clear and crisp under a bright blue sky when the marchers rolled out of their sleeping bags and ate breakfast. They were the remnants of thousands who started the trek Sunday from Selma.

They dined on oatmeal, toast, jelly and coffee.

Then about 8 a.m. the march resumed. King said they would walk 14 miles today — twice the distance covered in the first day within the camp and at King's he was surprised there were not more.

Dr. King, calling it a Gandhi-like procession, led the march from Selma Sunday as it topped the Edmund Pettus Bridge, went down the other side and trooped eight abreast to the campsite.

After crossing the bridge, some of the younger marchers laid down on the highway as a symbolic reminder that this was King said will be turned "into a state with a heart of brotherhood and freedom."

"We shall reach our goals," he said. "Alabama will be a new Alabama. Its children will finally enter the promised land."

The goals, he said, are to protect the rights of Negro voting, test denial of Negro voting rights, discrimination and police met with some jeers. King said actions against demonstrators.

China Rejects U.S. Demand to Stop Red Viets

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China told the United States today it is "sheer nonsense" to say if North Viet Nam stops molesting its neighbors peace can be restored promptly in Viet Nam.

The official Peking People's Daily commented, "Does the Johnson administration intend to wait for the day until there is a 'sign' that the Vietnamese people would stop fighting? Well, let them wait. But this day will never come just as they will never see the sun rising from the west."

The paper repeated that the United States must withdraw from South Viet Nam "or the South Vietnamese people will drive them out. This is the only way for the restoration of peace in South Viet Nam."

Sixth Dynamite Bomb Found in Birmingham

By JAMES PURKS
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A sixth potentially devastating homemade dynamite bomb was found in a predominantly Negro section today as authorities bolstered police patrols to guard possible targets.

The explosive device was discovered by the same Army demolition experts who dismantled the five bombs previously uncovered.

This Southern steel city which has a history of bombings since 1955.

The latest bomb was found beneath a panel truck in the parking lot of a Negro funeral home, Poole Funeral Chapel.

The explosive device was dismantled by the same Army demolition experts who dismantled the five bombs previously uncovered.

CIG Will Build Hydrocarbon Extraction Plant

The Federal Power Commission has authorized Colorado Interstate Gas Co. to build a hydrocarbon extraction plant on its natural gas transmission system near Rawlins, Wyo.

It will cost an estimated \$4.9 million.

The plant will be built at the company's Rawlins compressor station which handles its Wyoming natural supply flowing to the Denver market area.

The plant will have a design capacity of 220 million cubic feet per day. It will lower and stabilize the heat content of CIG's gas stream.

In its application, CIG said it must control the Wyoming gas stream to conform with heat content provisions of its FPC gas tariff and to relieve existing (Turn to Page A4, Column 2)



JAGUAR GETS STEEL-TOOTHED BITE — A hard cobalt steel alloy caps the fangs of this two-year-old jaguar at the Columbus, Ohio, zoo. The cat suffered from a malformation of the enamel layer of his permanent canine teeth. Dr. Edward Jones, a Columbus dentist, immobilized the cat and put the gleaming metal on the teeth, while the Zoo veterinarian, Dr. Lee Simmons, took the picture to prove that the dentist safely survived the jaguar's jaws. (AP Wirephoto)

Computer Will Aid Astronauts During Flight

By HOWARD BENEDICT
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — When astronauts Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young race through space at nearly 17,500 miles per hour, they will have a computer at their fingertips to perform the complicated arithmetic needed for navigation.

Even if an astronaut were a mathematical genius, he could not hope to match wits with the IBM computer, which can make 70,000 computations per second.

Such speed is necessary to solve the complex equations used to guide the Gemini spacecraft. On later flights it will (Turn to Page A4, Column 1)

Man Who Found Bomb Just 'Got Hysterical'

By JOE ZELLNER
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — "I just got hysterical. I started hollering and shouting," said the man who discovered one of the five deadly homemade bombs found ready to explode in Negro neighborhoods Sunday.

Raymond Battle, 26, director of the Smith-Gaston funeral home, had started looking for a bomb when he heard that the devices had been found in other sections of the Negro community.

He said he immediately thought of the 1963 incidents when the home of A. G. Gaston, who owned the funeral home, and a motel, also owned by Gaston, were bombed during racial trouble here.

"The bomb was set to go off at 12, and it was 11:20 when I found it," he said. "Somehow I managed to call the police and they hurried on out — they got (Turn to Page A4, Column 9)

Latin Visitors to World's Fair Simply Stay on in U.S.

By ROBERT S. ALLEN and PAUL SCOTT
WASHINGTON — (Special) — "Visit the World's Fair!" "Like the man who came to dinner," thousands of Latin Americans are doing just that. Coming to New York as World's Fair tourists, they are staying on and settling in the large cities.

This exodus is giving U.S. Immigration officials one of their biggest security headaches, particularly as Cuban dictator Castro has been routing some of his own agents to the Fair and the U.S. via Latin American nations.

The upswing in immigration also is gradually changing the complexion of some of the larger cities with this new influx of Spanish-speaking people.

These are the confidential findings Immigration authorities from New York and other areas have turned over to the House Immigration Subcommittee, headed by Representative Michael Feighan, D-O.

Segregationists Fling Taunts at Mass Marchers

By HUGH SCHUTTE
SELMA, Ala. (AP) — White segregationists were thwarted in all attempts to disrupt the first day's walking of the proposed 50-mile march to Montgomery.

Many of the residents of this area, who have backed leaders in their opposition to Negro voting and other integration, flung epithets and taunts at the marchers.

The federalized Alabama National Guard, regular U.S. Army troops from Ft. Hood, Tex., and Ft. Bragg, N.C., scores of Justice Department agents, state troopers and FBI agents, kept the crowd in line and there were no serious incidents.

One unidentified student from Canisius College in Buffalo, N.Y., said, "We have God and President Johnson to thank for our safety."

The President ordered out the National Guard as protection for the marchers after U.S. Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. approved the march.

As many as six cars at a time — painted with signs insulting (Turn to Page A4, Column 3)

The Weather

(Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau Station at Peterson Field)

WEATHER FORECASTS
PIKES PEAK REGION — Increasing cloudiness and windy this afternoon and tonight. Light snow mountains this evening, spreading to lower elevations and turning much colder Tuesday. Low to night 15-20. High Tuesday near 25. Falling temperatures during the day Tuesday.

COLORADO — Considerable cloudiness tonight and Tuesday with scattered light snow in mountains and north; turning colder northwest tonight; colder north and turning colder southeast Tuesday; low tonight 10-15 in mountains and north; 15-20 south; high Tuesday 15-25 northern border, 20 southern border.

FIVE DAY FORECAST FOR PIKES PEAK REGION (Tuesday through Saturday) — Much colder beginning of period with about rising temperatures by end of week. Snow first period becoming mostly in mountains by Friday and Saturday, clearing by 25 to 45; lows 5 below, 15 above.

TEMPERATURES AT GAZETTE TELEGRAPH	
Yesterday's low	Today's low
12.0	12.0
11.0	11.0
10.0	10.0
9.0	9.0
8.0	8.0
7.0	7.0
6.0	6.0
5.0	5.0
4.0	4.0
3.0	3.0
2.0	2.0
1.0	1.0
0.0	0.0
-1.0	-1.0
-2.0	-2.0
-3.0	-3.0
-4.0	-4.0
-5.0	-5.0
-6.0	-6.0
-7.0	-7.0
-8.0	-8.0
-9.0	-9.0
-10.0	-10.0
-11.0	-11.0
-12.0	-12.0
-13.0	-13.0
-14.0	-14.0
-15.0	-15.0
-16.0	-16.0
-17.0	-17.0
-18.0	-18.0
-19.0	-19.0
-20.0	-20.0

U.S. WEATHER BUREAU DATA	
Maximum for 24 hours ended at	30
Minimum for 24 hours ended at	20
Maximum 8 year ago	34
Minimum 8 year ago	24
Wind velocity at noon: 17 miles per hr.	
Wind direction at noon: Southwest	
Humidity at noon: 15 per cent	
Sea level pressure at noon: 25.63	
Precipitation for 24 hours ended at	
Precipitation for current month	0.37
Normal precipitation for current month	0.51
Precipitation so far this year	6.12
Normal precipitation for this year	5.58
Summertime	5.58

COLORADO TEMPERATURES		
Alamosa	High	Low
48	39	29
Aspen	42	31
Canon City	42	31
Colorado Springs	42	31
Durango	41	30
Fort Collins	41	30
Grand Junction	41	30
Leadville	38	27
Monte Vista	38	27
Palmer Park	38	27
Salida	38	27
Steamboat	38	27
Telluride	38	27
Windsor	38	27
WEATHER BLAISEWORTH		
Alamosa	High	Low
48	39	29
Aspen	42	31
Canon City	42	31
Colorado Springs	42	31
Durango	41	30
Fort Collins	41	30
Grand Junction	41	30
Leadville	38	27
Monte Vista	38	27
Palmer Park	38	27
Salida	38	27
Steamboat	38	27
Telluride	38	27
Windsor	38	27

Dudley, Veteran GT Newsmen, Is 84, on the Job

It was "on the job" as usual today when Charles S. Dudley, veteran Gazette Telegraph newsmen and the oldest working reporter in America, celebrated his 84th birthday anniversary.

Dudley has been a permanent fixture in the newspaper field for 65 years, and on Sept. 13 will celebrate 47 unbroken years with the Gazette Telegraph.

On Feb. 20, the Colorado Press Association honored Dudley with its "Golden Makeup Rule" award in recognition for his more than half a century in the newspaper field.

Dudley was a student at East Denver High School when he quit to join the Denver Post as a copy boy in 1900. He calls himself the "oldest drop-out" in the United States.

He left the Post to work on the St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette where a fellow staffer was the late Damon Runyon.

He later went to Los Angeles, joined the Examiner, and worked on that newspaper until 1910 when he came to Colorado Springs and joined the old Gazette. He held temporary jobs on the Trinidad Advertiser and the Cripple Creek Times, then returned to Los Angeles where he worked on the Times

Astronauts to Have Full Command of 'Molly Brown'

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Two finely honed American astronauts prepared today to pioneer some vital "steering" in space Tuesday.

The big bugaboo for the first two-man Gemini flight is having good weather, in several locations, and the outlook is doubtful.

Weathermen said the general trend of conditions was improving but they would not commit themselves to a forecast.

Astronauts Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young are as-

signed to take complete command of their "Molly Brown" spacecraft and to change its orbit twice — in other words, steer it in space. No one has ever done that before.

This is an essential step in developing the ability to hook up with another craft in space. The technique must be perfected before men can ever land on and return from the moon — toward which Ranger 9 is soaring now for another close-up inspection.

It will be the second space flight for Grissom, 38, an Air

Force major who made a sub-orbital trip in 1961, and the first for Young, 34, a Navy lieutenant commander. Both are experienced test pilots.

Grissom and Young faced a busy day today reviewing the essential steps of their flight and how they would perform several scientific experiments.

Mainly, this Gemini flight is intended to prove out all the intricate systems in their spacecraft and its purposes.

On a cool, windy Sunday, they spent four hours being examined by a medical team, with

Dr. Charles Berry pronouncing them in excellent condition. The back-up crew of Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford passed with the same cheering verdict.

Later, Grissom and Young took further training on a flight simulator.

Ships and airplanes and some communications centers carried out exercises of all their duties to pluck the "Molly Brown" and its space twins from their expected landing at sea.

Everything appeared set ex-

U.S. Ranger Streaks Toward 'Volcanic' Area of Moon

By RALPH DIGHTON
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Hurling with unprecedented accuracy, Ranger 9 streaked toward the center of the moon today with cameras hunting a landing site for U.S. astronauts later in the decade.

Scientists expected to decide within hours just when to fire a small steering rocket to aim the spacecraft closer to its exact target, the possibly volcanic crater Alphonsus.

Alphonsus, about 16 miles in diameter, is only 400 miles south of the spot almost dead-center on the moon where Ran-

ger 9 would impact without a change in course.

The craft is capable of altering its path up to 6,200 miles on either side of the moon.

Two interested spectators at Sunday's 4:37 p.m. launch at Cape Kennedy, Fla., were Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young, set to take a three-orbit spin Tuesday in the first of a series of Gemini spacecraft, forerunners of the three-man Apollo ship scheduled to rocket to the moon within five years.

So accurate was guidance during the launching that, for the first time during the Ran-

series, scientists said the spacecraft would hit the face of the moon without mid-course correction. Ranger 4 impacted on the back side of the moon without a change in its original trajectory. All other Rangers would have missed the moon by up to thousands of miles if their flight paths had not been altered.

Plans call for Ranger 9 to crash into the moon at 9:07 a.m. (EST) Wednesday taking thousands of pictures in the final 20 minutes.

Ranger 7 snapped more than 4,000 photographs, and Ran-

ger 8, more than 7,000 in the last 1,000-odd miles of their quarter-million-mile flights.

Ranger 9's target, Alphonsus, is in a highlands area between the broad plain, called Mare Cognitum, where Ranger 7 landed, and Mare Tranquillitatis — Ranger 8's impact site.

These plains are dimpled with thousands of small craters, apparently created by the impact of meteorites, which might mean a rough landing for astronauts.

One reason that Alphonsus was picked as the target is hope (Turn to Page A4, Column 9)

U.S. Mariner Past Midway Point to Mars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Mariner 4 spacecraft today passed the midway point in time on its 228-day flight to Mars.

The craft was launched 114 days ago on Nov. 28, 1964. On July 14 it will pass within 5,500 miles of Mars and attempt to take and transmit 21 television photographs of the planet.

As of 3 a.m. EST today, Mariner had covered 183.7 million miles of its 325 million-mile voyage.

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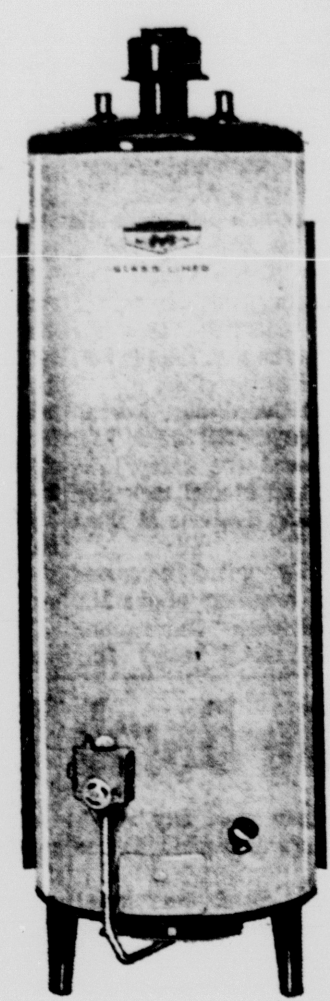
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Voting Attempt Like Suicide, Witness Says

By JOHN BECKLER
WASHINGTON (AP)—There are certain areas where just the attempt to vote is tantamount to committing suicide," said the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University.

A member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, he appeared before a House judiciary subcommittee Friday to give enthusiastic support to the administration's voting rights bill. It proposes actions the commission has been urging for six years.

"No single issue has produced a greater consensus among our commissioners," Father Hes-

burgh said. "We have long felt that if only the American people could be made as intensely aware as we have been of the wrongs that have been inflicted upon some of their fellow citizens, there would be quick and decisive remedial action."

He outlined some of the cases of Negro vote denial that he said produced that awareness.

Two women over 80 decided they finally would try to register in Humphreys County, Miss., Father Hesburgh said. The registrar threatened to cut them out of the federal food commodity program if they persisted and they left. Their joint income was \$47 a month.

Another woman who supported her six children by operating a small store tried to register after years of being afraid. "She said her prayers and felt she was not alone, so she walked in," he told the subcom-

mittee. "She was given a very difficult test and that concerned her. And as she was leaving she was photographed."

"Then 15 minutes after she got back to her store the sheriff appeared with a warrant for her arrest. She was locked up for the night and fined \$300 for not having a county beer license. She had federal, state and local licenses and had been in business eight years."

The subcommittee resumes hearings Tuesday with several members of Congress as witnesses. The same day, the Senate Judiciary Committee will open its hearings on the bill.

Expert Advice

The U. S. Forest Service assigned a real ranger, Ted Gregg as technical adviser to the "Lassie" series on the CBS Television Network.

Astronauts Will Use Tape Recorder

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Astronauts Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young will take along their own private secretary on their space flight Tuesday.

The secretary, which will take space notes throughout the three-orbit mission, is a 30-ounce tape recorder about six inches long, three inches wide and one inch thick.

It uses two-ounce cartridges, each providing one hour recording. Young will operate the machine and change cartridges as needed.

The astronauts will tell the recorder their observations during the journey. On the earlier Mercury program, the pilot comments were registered on a tape recorder which also logged spacecraft performance and other data.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Maybe we should put this doll away till Annie can walk and talk too."

Richard Rodgers Does It Again

By WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK (AP)—That grand melody man, Richard Rodgers, has done it again.

His score for "Do I Hear a Waltz?" the fragile mood musical which premiered Thursday night at the 46th Street Theater, is another jackpot of lilting charm.

The show is Rodgers' 40th Broadway venture, but fresh vigor and variety sound in every note. Lyrics that are brisk and witty have been created by Stephen Sondheim, the veteran composer's new partner.

Doubling as the producer, Rodgers has rounded up a cast that can really sing, topped by Italy's latest baritone Romeo Sergio Franchi, and television's

Elizabeth Allen. Others in the company are Stuart Damon, Julianne Marie, Carol Bruce, Madeleine Sherwood and Jack Manning.

To complete this list of delights, take note of that array of pastel settings with which Beni Monrosor has captured the fascinating aura of tourist Venice.

Having said this, a less happy report must be made about the book upon which everything depends. Arthur Laurents has adapted it from his own play "The Time of the Cuckoo," without consistent success.

The story — about a lonely American girl briefly caught up in warm but wistful Latin romance — has been cut up so that such things as believability and humor have largely vanished.

Aside from the roles of Franchi and Miss Allen — too handsome a lass ever to have to moon by herself — the other parts have been reduced to nothing much more than song cues.

John Dexter's direction is discreetly restrained through the evening, and a surprisingly small amount of time for some graceful dancing has been allotted to choreographer Herbert Ross.

The vocal and visual attributes are what really matter. They should be enough to carry "Do I Hear a Waltz?" into the when-can-we-go? class.

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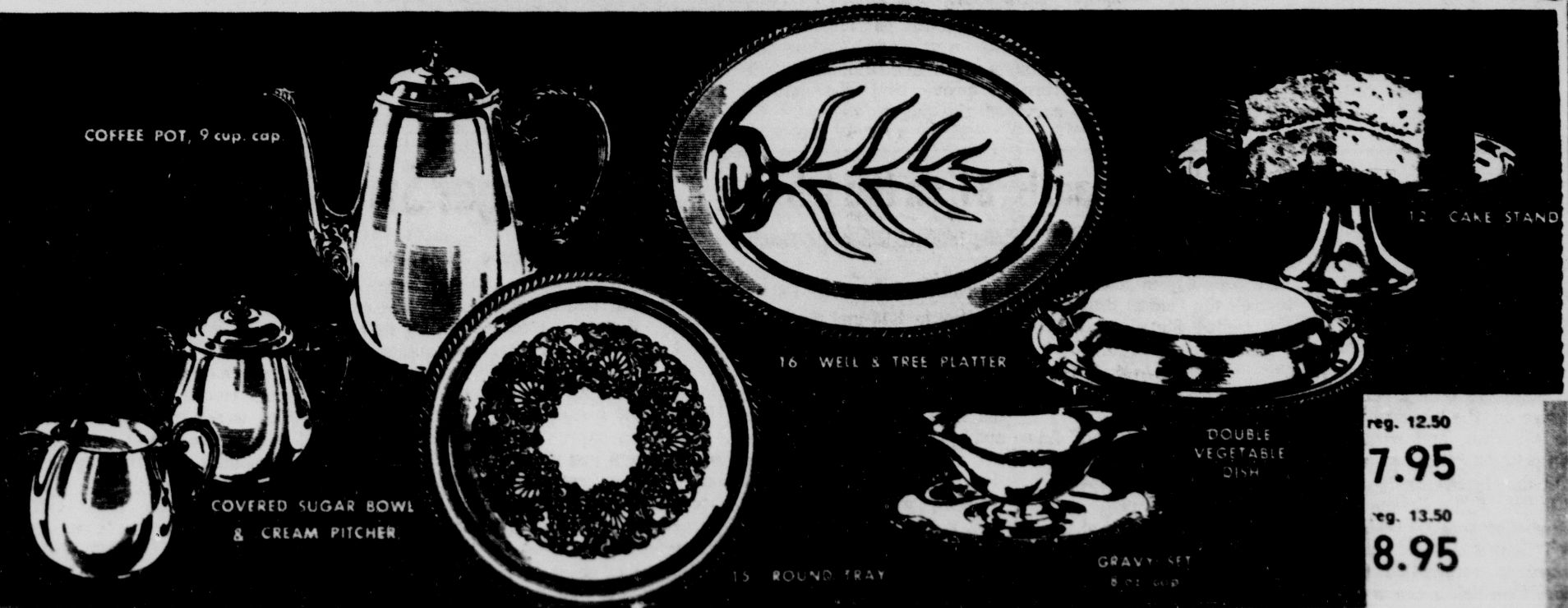
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Date-Line
By Ele and Walt Dulaney
Planning on a summer job?
Our guests today are three employers explaining how they determine whether or not to hire a particular person. If you want to score points during your job interviews, heed the words of these folks who sit behind the hiring desks.

"The first thing I notice about an applicant," said a female personnel manager, "is his appearance. I've always maintained that a 'sloppy' appearance indicates a 'sloppy mind.' A person who can't be bothered to clean his nails or hike up a slip that's showing, probably won't bother to correct an error in his or her work. No body wants a sloppy worker."

"Another important thing about appearance," she continued, "is what the person wears. Some young folks come in for interviews dressed up to kill. You'd think they were headed for a ritzy dinner date and dance. Others dress too casually in play clothes while still others appear in garments that are too tight. These folks are usually eliminated; they'd only be a distraction in a business center."

A gentleman from Shreveport, La., H. L. Sprowl, who was in the hiring business for many years, explains how he decided which men to accept for jobs.

"In hiring a tradesman or laborer," he begins, "I observed the way he approached me. Should he come with his shoulders squared and a snappy stride, I'd hire him."

"And I usually asked him one special question: 'Do you do much whistling?' If the answer were 'yes,' I'd ask him, 'which do you like better, 'Dixie' or 'Home Sweet Home?' If he replied that he liked Home Sweet Home, I didn't want him. But if he picked Dixie, he had more than an even chance of getting the job."

"Why? One tune is sluggish; the other is lively, up-tempo," he smiled. "A man works according to the tune he whistles."

Another employer waved several application forms in his hands, and said, "These tell me a lot about the applicant, not only the facts about his skills and job experience, but also about his attitude toward work."

"If the form is filled out neatly in ink and without errors, I can usually expect an accurate and painstaking employee. If the form is sparsely filled, I tell myself to watch it; this may be the kind of worker who does only a minimum of work, just enough to get by."

"Many folks leave empty blanks in the forms if the question doesn't seem to apply to them or if the reply is negative. The person who fills out his form completely with either 'yes,' or 'no' or a line drawn through all other spaces to indicate that he had read and given thought to the questions, shows himself a thorough person, one who will attend to detail," concluded this employer. "I'd take this kind of person. He'll do a good job no matter what it is."

"The point I'm trying to get across is that filling in the application form is the first job an employer asks a prospective employee to do. Too many young folks fail to impress their bosses on their first assignment."

These three employers have offered their ideas on what impresses them during job interviews. We hope that their comments stimulate you to do some research on your own. If you know anyone who sits in a personnel office and determines the outcome of an interview, solicit his help. Ask him how he judges an applicant. With jobs so scarce, any assistance you can get will be worth heeding.

Have you a problem? Ele and Walt Dulaney may have the solution. Write to them in care of this paper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (A Bell McClure Syndicate Feature.)

COMMUNIST DIES
MOSCOW (AP) — V. A. Karpinsky, the oldest member of the Soviet Communist party, died Saturday, the Communist party organ Pravda reported today. He was 85.

GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
Your Freedom Newspaper
Published afternoons Monday thru Friday, mornings Saturday and Sunday (except on holidays). 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st. Second class postage paid at Colorado Springs.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Gazette Telegraph Mailing: Dial 632-4641 before 8 p.m. weekdays, 2 p.m. week-ends.

Computer Will Aid Astronauts During Flight

(Continued From Page One)

steer the craft to a linkup with another satellite and drop it into a precise landing spot at the end of a mission.

At Young's right hand on the instrument panel is a square box with 10 keys. Beside it is a readout device which displays the numbers the astronaut has pushed. The two units comprise the manual data insertion unit—MDIU.

By pushing seven buttons on the keyboard, the astronaut can get the answers to such questions as: Where am I? How fast am I going? How much thrust and what direction is needed for docking with an Agena satellite?

The first two numbers are the "address" to which the message is going in the 58.5-pound computer. There are a total of 99 addresses, each representing an area of guidance or control. The next five numbers are the message, in coded form.

In maneuvering the spacecraft, the MDIU will be used in conjunction with another display device called an IVI—incremental velocity indicator. This is in front of the command pilot, who will be Grissom on the first flight.

During orbit No. 1 on the Grissom-USSR flight, the tracking ship Rose Knot Victor, stationed in the Pacific, will receive spacecraft maneuvering instructions from Mission Control Center at Cape Kennedy and relay them to the astronauts.

If the mission has gone according to plan, a velocity slowdown change of 66 feet per second—45 miles per hour—will be necessary to achieve the desired orbit change. Young will punch the data he received in three different messages to the computer keyboard.

Immediately, the information appears on Grissom's IVI display window. He fires the alt thrusters as directed.

The firing will change the orbital path from 100 to 150 miles to one ranging from 100 to 107 miles.

The computer also can be used to steer the astronauts into orbit if the main guidance system of the Titan 2 rocket should fail.



PLAN CONFERENCE—Officials of the Society of Military Engineers (SAME) met this week to plan for the nationwide conference of the organization to be held here in the spring. From left are Col. Winston C. Fowler, president of the

Armed Forces News

By STEVE TILLMAN

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON (Special to the Gazette Telegraph)—If the Chinese Communists ask for it, the U.S. is ready to make it an "all out effort" in Viet Nam. If it is war all service men will join in the struggle with the Marines playing a major role in the land warfare but the missiles of the Air Force will also be used. Highly placed military planners here say it is up to the Chinese. If it comes to a showdown we'll place Washington sources say that they would not be surprised to see

CIG Will Build Hydrocarbon Extraction Plant

(Continued From Page One)

Existing operational problems faced by Denver area customers.

The company said, limit volumes of Wyoming gas which can be delivered to the Denver area.

Without the proposed plant, CIG said it would be forced to "inefficiently route gas from southeastern gas sources to the Denver area."

The federal agency said CIG agreed that revenue from sale of hydrocarbons extracted at the plant, in excess of plant costs, would be credited to its system cost of service.

Ring Set Stolen From Bus Station

A diamond wedding ring set valued at \$329 was stolen from the counter of the Continental Bus Station at approximately 2 p.m. Sunday, police reported.

Jerry S. Ledbetter, Ft. Carson, told police he had two rings wrapped in a box and was in the bus station Sunday getting a cup of coffee. Ledbetter said he laid the rings on the counter beside him while he drank his coffee, and when he reached for them a moment later they were gone.

Ledbetter told police he believed two persons sitting next to him at the counter were the ones who took the rings. He said he thought he could make a positive identification of them if he saw them again.

The rings are white gold with a total of seven diamonds in the two bands, according to the report.

U.S. Uses Non Lethal Gas, Viets Report

(Continued From Page One)

makes them very vulnerable to ground fire.

Informed sources pointed out that the use of gas is still in the experimental stage.

"Even if it does work over here, there are real problems of getting it accepted," a U.S. officer said. "The difficulty is in getting the American public used to the idea."

"Even though the stuff used here is non-lethal and has no lasting effects, the idea of it all War I and mustard gas."

Latin Visitors To World's Fair Stay in U.S.

(Continued From Page One)

they have criminal or subversive records.

The present immigration law does not set a quota on the number of persons entering the U.S. from other Western Hemisphere countries. However, under the regular procedures, Latin Americans are required to have a sponsor and a promise of a job before they are allowed entry as permanent residents.

One feeble effort to stop this traffic has failed.

Visa officers in U.S. embassies in Latin America were instructed to require all World's Fair "tourists" to show round-trip tickets. This hasn't affected the flow of Latin "visitors," as most of them have discovered they can easily cash in their return trip tickets.

The significance of the new influx is shown in a survey taken of the New York area and submitted to Representative Feighan, whose subcommittee is holding hearings on President Johnson's proposals to revamp the immigration laws.

It reveals that Puerto Ricans no longer comprise the majority of Spanish-speaking residents of New York. The recent upsurge of Latin American immigrants has raised their total in New York to 724,375, as compared to 720,000 from Puerto Rico, which of course has no U.S. immigration restrictions.

In the last 18 months 250,000 Latin Americans have emigrated to New York. More than 10,000 entered on visitor's permits and stayed on. Others left their homelands because of unsettled political and economic conditions.

During the past year, continues the survey, 26,814 people came to New York from Argentina, 23,941 from Colombia, and 23,843 from Venezuela.

According to the study, Cubans form the largest non-Puerto Rican Spanish-speaking group in New York, totaling 300,000. Most of them are anti-Castroites who fled to the U.S. when the Communists took over the island. Immigrants from the Dominican Republic, numbering 100,000, were listed as the next largest group.

With the World's Fair scheduled to reopen in April, immigration authorities are alerting their inspectors to be prepared to handle a still larger traffic from Latin America.

U.S. embassies south of the border are reporting record requests for "visitor" visas from persons planning to come to the Fair.

Members of the Feighan subcommittee are studying means of curbing this round-about method of immigrating to the U.S. They also plan to place an over-100 ceiling, probably 300,000, on the number who can enter the U.S. each year.

Although the latter limitation would apply to all foreign nations, its effect would be to hold Latin American immigration to approximately its present level. At present, there is no overall ceiling on immigrants. An estimated 300,000 persons annually have been permitted to enter the U.S. during the past 10 years.

During 1964, 31,324 immigrant visas were granted to Mexicans. This figure was topped in the Western Hemisphere only by the 38,604 granted to Canadians. An additional 16,088 Cubans, all refugees from Castro's regime, were permitted to enter the U.S. the past year.

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Three Injured In Two-Car Crash Sunday

A two-car accident Sunday at Brady Boulevard and Winston Road resulted in injuries to three persons, police reported.

Jess W. Smith, 18, 2920 Drakestone Dr., suffered a laceration to his left cheek and was taken to St. Francis Hospital for x-rays of his left leg and cheek area. He was released from the hospital later, when the x-rays proved negative.

Martha M. Beyer, 29, 2011 Winston Rd., suffered severe contusions to her right leg, and was in a state of shock. She was taken to the Air Force Academy Hospital by E&E Ambulance.

David F. Caulder, 17, 2850 Chelton Rd., suffered two severe lacerations to his forehead and scalp, and was also taken to Air Force Academy Hospital by E&E Ambulance.

The accident occurred at 5 p.m. when the Smith car, westbound on Brady Boulevard, was struck on the left rear side by the right front of the Beyer car, according to the report. Mrs. Beyer was northbound on Winston Road when the accident took place.

After the impact, the Smith vehicle swerved out of control in a northwest direction and struck a light pole, coming to rest there. The Beyer automobile also went out of control for 73 feet, coming to rest facing west.

Both vehicles had between \$250 and \$500 damage, police estimated.

Steve Nixon Bailey Services Tuesday

Steven Nixon Bailey, year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie L. Bailey, 81 Easy St., Security, died Saturday at a local hospital. He was born in Colorado Springs, April 4, 1963.

Besides his parents survivors are: four brothers, Tim and Mike Bailey, Security; McWayne Bailey, Fort Worth, Tex.; and Jerry Bailey, Albuquerque, N.M.; three sisters, Sarah Bailey, Security; Mrs. Robert Barrett, Albuquerque, and Mrs. Joan Algood, Nevada, Tex.; and a grandmother, Mrs. Margaret B. Danielson, Clinton, Ia.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Baptist Bible Temple, 2631 E. Williamette Ave. The Rev. Wayne Weiland will officiate. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens. The Chapel of Memories Mortuary has charge of arrangements.

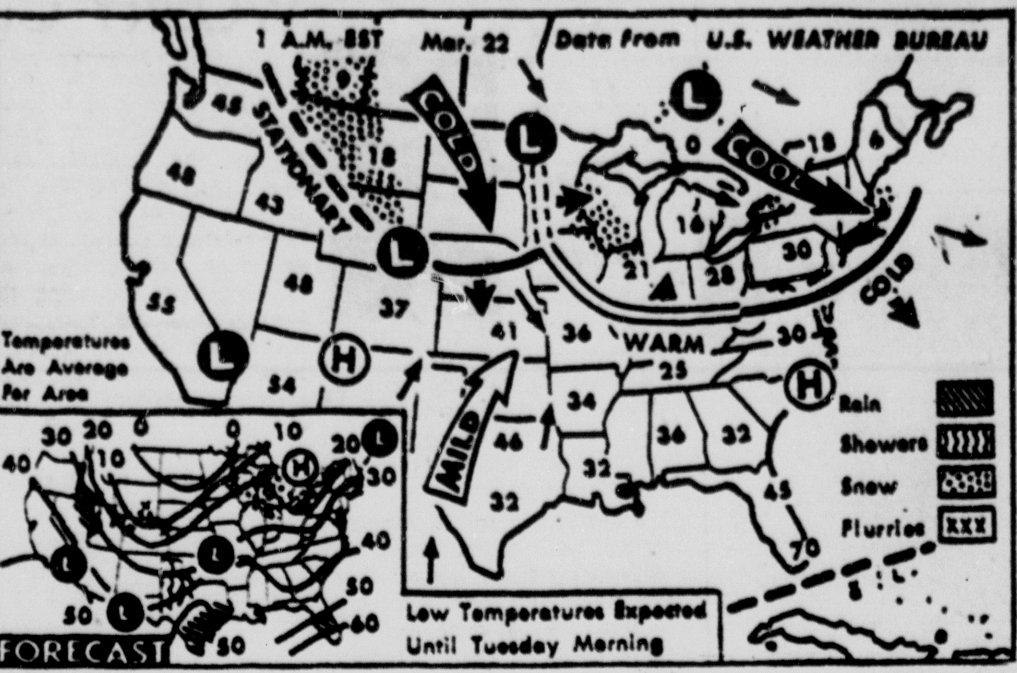
Henry B. Price Rosary Set Tonight

Henry B. Price, 115 E. Las Animas St., retired plumbing and heating contractor, died Saturday at a local hospital after an extended illness.

Mr. Price was born in Colorado Springs May 25, 1893. He had been a resident of the city 12 years, but was a lifetime resident of the state of Colorado. He served in the Navy in World War I and was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church. He was married in Oklahoma City in 1917 and his wife, Mrs. Kathryn Price, survives him. He is also survived by a sister, Miss Margaret Price; a brother, Thomas W. Price; and a sister-in-law, Ella May Prescott, all of Colorado Springs.

A Rosary Service will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Nolan Dining Room. A Requiem High Mass will be held at St. Mary's Church at 9 a.m. Tuesday. The Very Rev. Msgr. Robert Hoffman will be celebrant. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

ANKARA—Turkish mill workers will get more days off.



WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST — Weathermen predict snow from upper Mississippi Valley through Lakes region to New England Monday night, snow and rain over parts of central Plateau and rain over southern Idaho, northern Utah, eastern Nevada and parts of Texas and Florida. It will be colder over Mississippi Valley and Plains states and warmer eastward. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Health Warning On Cigarette Packs Proposed

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP)—Emerson Foote, chairman of the National Interagency Council on Smoking and Health, endorsed today congressional moves to put "a clear health warning on cigarette packages and in all cigarette advertising."

"Cigarette smoking represents a totally unique peacetime hazard to life and health," Foote said in prepared testimony for the first day of Senate Commerce Committee hearings on various bills requiring health warnings on cigarettes.

The tobacco industry maintains there is no solid proof to claims that cigarettes are a health hazard.

Foote, who resigned as head of a New York advertising agency to head the council formed by 13 private and three federal agencies, said such warnings—intended to reduce the sale of the item packaged—are "without precedent concerning any product as widely sold as cigarettes."

But, he said, "it has been concluded by responsible scientific authorities who have spent years studying the problem, that cigarette smoking is responsible for at least 125,000 deaths per year in this country and that the figure may be as high as 300,000 per year."

"But death is not the only thing," Foote added. "It is beyond doubt that there are millions of people who suffer varying degrees of disability brought on by cigarette smoking."

Foote said the council "does not recommend either the prohibition of cigarettes or the prohibition of cigarette advertising. It does recommend a clear health warning on cigarette packages and in all cigarette advertising."

Foote was accompanied by Dr. Harold Diehl, vice chairman of the council and dean emeritus of the medical sciences at the University of Minnesota. He presented the committee with a battery of medical testimony by such groups as the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association and the National Tuberculosis Association.

Dr. Diehl said that "every medical and health organization in this country and abroad that has studied this subject has concluded that cigarette smoking is a serious health hazard."

In his prepared testimony, he said warnings on packages and in advertising "will discourage smoking, especially among some of the boys and girls who have not yet become habituated to cigarettes."

He added that "a failure to provide warnings encourages children to believe that if smoking is really bad for you, the government would say so and would not permit the kinds of advertisements of cigarettes to which they are exposed every day of their lives."

Cigarette packages, he testified, should have labels stating that "the continued smoking of cigarettes is a serious health hazard, and should indicate the amount of tar and nicotine which the smoke contains."

"Advertisements of cigarettes also should carry the warning that 'the continued smoking of cigarettes is a serious health hazard.'"

SLAVE DIALECT

Gullah is the dialect of former slaves and their descendants on the sea islands of South Carolina and Georgia and on the mainland nearby.

So sensitive are radio receivers used to communicate with satellites that extraneous noise is a problem. Heat emission from falling rain, for instance, sounds like the roar of Niagara Falls.

James Black Services Scheduled Tuesday

James Black, 1820 N. Corona St., died Saturday after a month's illness. He had been a resident of Colorado Springs since 1923 and had been with the Mountain States Telephone Co. since 1941.

Mr. Black was born in Goodland, Kan., April 1, 1917. He attended the Steele School, North Junior High School and the Colorado Springs High School, where he was graduated in 1935. He was a member of Telephone Pioneers of America. He was married in Colorado Springs May 18, 1938, and his wife, Mrs. Esther H. Black, survives him. He is also survived by a son, John Black, Colorado Springs.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Swan Funeral Home. The Rev. Harold Knudson will officiate. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery. Pallbearers will be: Carl Ferbrache, George Jennes, Robert Waller, William Woodward, Harvey Goth and Harold Dane.

LeRoy McPherson Died At Home Sunday

Le Roy McPherson, 82, was found dead on the bed at his home in the Black Forest Sunday, the sheriff's office reported.

According to Deputy Sheriff Franklin T. Ripley, Gerald Graham, also of the Black Forest, went to Mr. McPherson's home to see how he was and when he could get no reply peered through the window and saw him lying on the bed.

The dead man was under a doctor's care for a heart condition and Dr. Ulrich said death was probably caused by a heart attack. The body was removed to Our Chapel of Memories by E and E Ambulance.

Mr. McPherson is survived by a daughter Leona Kelly of Divide.

Mrs. Jessie Deakins Services Set Tuesday

Mrs. Jessie V. Deakins, 923 1/2 N. Weber St., died Saturday at 85 at her residence. She had been a resident of Colorado Springs for 60 years.

Mrs. Deakins was born in Shelby, Mich., Oct. 3, 1879. She is survived by three nephews, Herbert Van Wormer, of Jackson, Mich.; James Van Wormer, Jonesville, Mich.; and Basil Van Wormer, Quincy, Mich., and five nieces, Mrs. Gladys Gordon, Jackson, Mich.; Mrs. Florence Graves, Reading, Mich.; Mrs. Elton Bauer, Jackson, Mich.; Mrs. Dewitt Palmer, Reading, Mich.; and Mrs. J. H. Clements, Tiffin, Ohio.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Law Drawing Room. Cremation will follow.

Man Who Found Bomb Just 'Got Hysterical'

(Continued From Page One)

there in eight minutes—that was really good."

"I saw this old green paste-board box in the alley right by the garage," he said. "I kicked the box first, and it wouldn't move. It was so heavy my foot bounced back."

"I must have passed right by it this morning when I came in to work."

An 11-year-old boy found one of the bombs at play; a Negro schoolteacher discovered another in a church parking lot; a Negro attorney whose home had been bombed in 1963 found another near his house. Police found the fifth.

Army demolition experts disarmed the bombs.

The schoolteacher, Fred L. Calhoun, 45, discovered the bomb in the parking lot at the Our Lady Queen of the Universe Catholic church when he, his two children, and his sister-in-law and her three children arrived for Mass.

"There was a parking space," he said, "and rather than drive over this box, I got out and put it on the curb. When I lifted it, it was so heavy."

"I opened the split in the corner and saw the wires. Then I knew."

He said his first reaction was to call police. "I had no feelings about how serious it was until the officers came. They said it was active and could go off any moment," he said. "Then I started getting numb, and it grew progressively worse, thinking over the possibility of what could have happened to two families."

Rosenfeld examined the bomb, packed into a green box. The box contained 50 sticks of dynamite, a plastic clock, a radio transistor battery attached to the clock, and wires leading from the battery to a dynamite cap.

Suspecting the bomb was booby-trapped, Rosenfeld asked that Army demolition experts be sent from Ft. McClellan at Amstern, 60 miles away.

Negro attorney Arthur Shores searched his yard a block away and found another green box. He heard it ticking, and informed a police officer.

Police, fearing similar discoveries elsewhere, ordered checks at three other Negro churches. The churches were evacuated and searched. No bombs were found.

A third bomb was found in an alley near the Smith-Gaston funeral home, a Negro establishment. Police and fire officials blocked off the area.

The two Army demolition experts arrived shortly before noon—the time officials feared the bombs were set to explode.

Presley and Bryon were ushered to the first bomb. A lone FBI agent stood nearby as they worked.

Bryon snipped the wires leading from the battery to a dynamite cap in the bomb and sprinted 25 yards to the second bomb, at Shores' home. He repeated the procedures and watched for a signal from Presley, who was checking if the first charge was booby-trapped.

Presley dismantled the bomb and found no traps. Bryon then dismantled the second.

They were hurried to the funeral home, approximately 15 blocks away, and dismantled the next one.

Rosenfeld said Bryon "had only a few seconds" with the bomb at Shores' House, indicating it was the best move.

The fourth bomb was found about an hour later at Western Olin High School, a Negro school in suburban Englewood, three miles away. Presley and Bryon were taken there and dismantled the bomb.

Birmingham Mayor Albert Boutwell deplored the incident. In a statement, he said "my feeling of outrage is multiplied by the fact that Birmingham has worked hard these last two years to maintain order and to achieve peaceful understandings among our people."

U.S. Ranger Streaks Toward Volcanic Area

(Continued From Page One)

that its 10,000-foot high walls may have warded off enough meteorites to leave its interior fairly smooth.

Alphonse is interesting, for another reason: mysterious red flares which have been volcanic activity have been sighted in its vicinity.

If Ranger 9 shows the flares were gas escaping from an underground caldera, astronauts might want to risk the possibility of an eruption—in exchange for warmth on cold lunar nights.

Satchmo Tells Reds Whites Are His Friends

BERLIN (UPI) — Louis Armstrong told East German Communists Friday night that some of his best friends are white Southerners. His remarks visibly disappointed Communists in the audience.

At an East Berlin news conference, the Negro musician proved himself as much of a diplomat as an entertainer. He refused to be drawn into a discussion of the race problem in the United States.

"I've got no grievances," Satchmo said. "I love everyone. All through the South some of my greatest friends are white people."

Armstrong said he contributed to the Negro civil rights campaign, but noted that he also gives money to other worthy causes that aid persons of all colors and creeds.

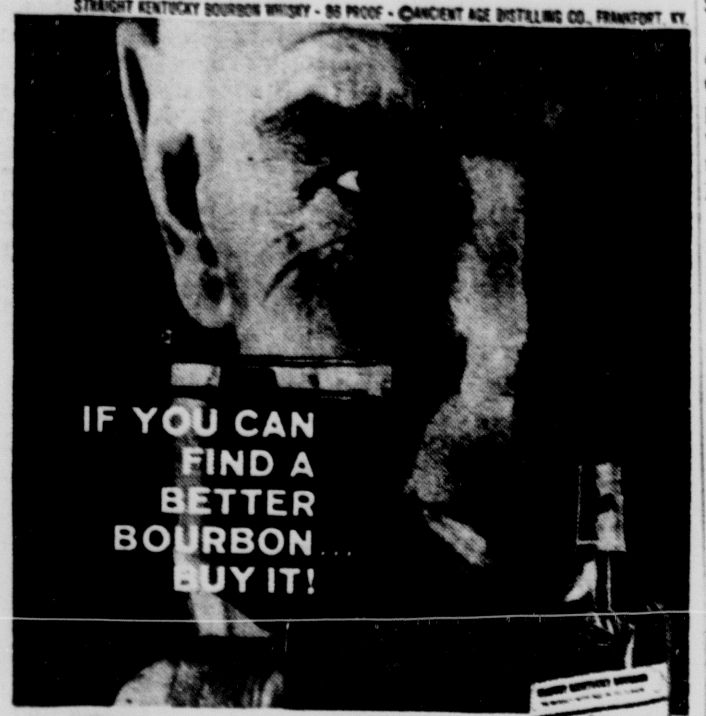
"I have been treated fine in the South," he said in reply to a question. "In the South we stay in the best hotels and get courteous treatment. We play to mixed audiences there and some of my best audiences are in the South."

Armstrong is on the first day of a five-day visit to Eastern Germany. His remarks disappointed Communist questioners who had expected to denunciation of American treatment of Negroes.

Satchmo made clear that he is in East Germany to play and sing, not to criticize the United States. He refused to comment on the Berlin Wall, saying he had seen it on a previous visit to West Berlin.

The entertainer's conduct dispelled the misgivings of some American officials who had feared that the Communists would exploit his visit for propaganda purposes.

The United States does not recognize East Germany. Armstrong is the first American entertainer of note to appear on the Eastern side of the wall in Berlin.



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Penrose News

By MRS. JEAN STEPHENS
Rural Route, Penrose

A blue and pink shower was held March 12 at the Grange Hall honoring Mrs. Jean Stephens. Hostesses for the occasion were: Mrs. Janie Bowser and Mrs. Peggy Sandefur. The decorations on the table were a large cradle with ceramic booties and buggy on each side of the cradle. A yellow and blue umbrella adorned the gift table. Refreshments of cake and fruit dessert carried out the colors of yellow and blue. Those attending were: Ruby Sandefur, Rose Little, Hazel Ruckman, of Colorado Springs; Marlene Kerrigan, Chris Williams, Alice Wilson, Martha Carithers, Norma Carithers, Florence Treveithick Ester Murphy, of Pueblo; Reba Niehans, Dorothy Sutton, of Pueblo; Wilma Babitz, Florence; Elaine Stephens, Pueblo; Lorene Livingston, Florence; Verna McCallister, May Gillespie, Mrs. Orin Fields, Belta Fields, Thelma Rathke, Carolyn Chockley, Letha Ham, Agnes Earley, LaVienna Mountain, Pueblo; Sue Fields, Helen Hollifield, Jean Costello, Stefie Ratkovich, Annabell Martz, Colorado Springs. Those unable to attend, but sending gifts, were: Lillian Little, Muriel Niehans, Ada Shadford, Leona Dennis of Pueblo, Sharon Sandefur, Nellie Thompson, Jean Peter, Ceresa Thompson and Mrs. C. O. Baker.

Big Ham

Since he received his ham radio operator's license in 1935, CBS News Correspondent Bill Leonard has talked to more than 200 countries over his station W2SKE.

Ten Get Jail Terms for Talk To Jurors

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — "I have just completed the most distasteful thing I ever had to do," said Circuit Judge J. B. Pruitt after giving jail sentences to 10 persons for contacting prospective jurors prior to a rape trial.

"I feel sorry for you and I hope you have learned a lesson," he told the group Friday persons prominent in Charleston society, pleaded guilty to contempt of court Thursday.

Among those sentenced were a physician and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Johnson, whose 19-year-old son, Joseph L. Jr., was one of three youths acquitted two weeks ago of raping a 17-year-old girl at the Johnson summer home at nearby Isle of Palms.

The other two lads were John F. Maybank, 21, and John N. Jones. A fourth youth had been found innocent of the rape charge previously.

The sentences included four months for Mrs. Johnson and two other defendants, three months for six others, and two months or \$150 for the other Mrs. Johnson's mother, who received three months, was given the alternative of a \$600 fine.

Judge Pruitt told Mrs. Johnson, "any time a mother permits a son to store whisky in bushes around her home and serves whisky at home in his presence, she can expect trouble."

He added, "a mother will take punishment for her child, but sometimes her feelings get the best of her."

Solicitor Arthur Howe asked for a mistrial in the rape case, saying the three youths should be tried again because two of the prospective jurors contacted actually served on the jury.

Judge Pruitt said he would rule next Tuesday on the mistrial motion. He said he would also hear arguments then for reducing the sentences of the contempt defendants. Their bonds were set at \$5,000.



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Humphrey Asks Aid in Battle Against Poverty

By JAMES D. CARY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey asked the National Association of Broadcasters today to help win "the battle against poverty and the struggle against racial discrimination."

Leonard H. Goldenson, president of American Broadcasting — Paramount Theatre Inc., challenged the broadcasting industry to be more daring and innovating in the creative development of new programs.

Both men spoke in addresses prepared for the 43rd annual convention of the association attended by more than 4,500 radio and television executives.

In another prepared address Vincent T. Wasilewski, NAB president, said the organization objects strongly to the restrictions imposed on broadcasters in covering legislative and judicial proceedings. They are not normally open to direct radio or television coverage.

He also assailed any Federal Communications Commission controls that involve the contents of programs.

"Broadcast stations are licensed to serve the public interest," Wasilewski said. "That is its (the government's) whole responsibility — and it is the only test, in my judgment, that it has any right to impose on broadcasters."

On another controversial issue, the NAB president said his organization is cooperating in the development of rules on the degree to which community antenna television systems should or should not be regulated by the government.

Humphrey praised the broadcasting industry for its role in social progress to date.

Then he said: "In the field of civil rights you can help the forces of law win over the forces of violence. You can help knowledge to triumph over ignorance. In the war against poverty you can help swell the ranks of volunteers serving the disadvantaged and the ability of the deprived to break their own cycle of poverty."

Broadcasters, he suggested, can "let America ventilate more of its public grievances," and "provide more of a forum for the public discussion of alternatives."

Goldenson is the recipient of the broadcasting industry's distinguished service award. He said ABC has launched a program to develop new creative talent by underwriting scholarships and fellowships at the University of Pennsylvania, the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and Yale University.

"The supply of quality movies is obviously diminishing," he said. "We must be prepared to present to the public programs that have been conceived and produced by the talented people of our own industry."

In furtherance of more creative programming, he said ABC will increase original quality programs during the summer months, and in the fall of 1966 will set aside a weekly hour of prime time for "a creative program... which in and of itself will represent a departure from existing patterns."

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Give answers, facts and figures. For example, what sort of mortgage should you get? Can you get assistance from the V.A. or F.H.A.? What about mortgage insurance? This valuable booklet gives detailed explanations for these and other basic questions. This booklet also includes monthly pay-

ment and interest rate tables, and definitions of words like *escrow*, *assessments*, *deed*, *amortization* and other special terms.

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Jim Roosevelt Serious About Race in L.A.

By DIAL TORGERSON
LOS ANGELES (AP)—James Roosevelt is quite serious about it: he wants Sam Yorty's job as mayor of Los Angeles.

For 10 years Roosevelt has been the congressman from the city's 26th District.

Now, suddenly, at 57, he has plunged into municipal politics. Getting elected won't be easy. The smart money says short, scrappy Samuel W. Yorty can defeat the towering son of the late Franklin D. and Eleanor Roosevelt at the April 6 primary election.

But Roosevelt is gaining ground with an expensive campaign — television, personal appearances, and a Kennedy-like approach to precinct work.

Why does Roosevelt want to be mayor?

"The threat to orderly governmental processes in Los Angeles is real — and all of us must do our utmost to oppose the forces of disorder and extremism," he says.

Roosevelt admits to no aspirations beyond the mayor's office. But political insiders readily offer this interpretation of Roosevelt's plans and possibilities: "If he loses, he can still go back to Congress. If he wins, he'll have a chance to build a following in population heavy Southern California, move toward the governorship or the U.S. Senate, perhaps as soon as 1966."

Democrats are already taking sides.

In Roosevelt's corner — according to Yorty — are Gov. Edmund G. Brown and Democratic National Chairman Eugene McCarthy.

And in Yorty's corner — according to Roosevelt — is powerful State Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh.

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LOOTED
HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP)—Police have sealed off the 100-acre estate of the late multimillionaire banker W. W. Crocker and put seven dogs to work sniffing out leads in an effort to recover more than \$500,000 in paintings that disappeared from the mansion's walls.

Officers said they were operating today on the theory that the thieves became jittery and may have stashed the loot somewhere on the wooded grounds.

Mrs. Crocker declined to talk about the theft.

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Dear Abby
By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Was It True?

DEAR ABBY: I went steady with a guy for four months and everything was going along fine until my girl friend told me that he was making a big play for another girl. I asked him about it, and he denied it, but we had a big fight over it anyway. Then my girl friend told me she heard that he was throwing darts at my picture. Before I knew what was coming off, she had his picture torn in bits in an envelope and on his front porch. He thought I did it. In a way I was glad, because he tried to show the world that he could hurt me, so I wanted to show him I could hurt him. My girl friend told me to ignore him, but it wasn't easy when I saw him circling the block three times to see if I was home. I was, but I wouldn't come out. Should I stay mad at him? Or should I make up with a guy who did

what he did? — STILL LIKES HIM

DEAR STILL: What did he do? You found him guilty on hearsay evidence. And then you permitted your girl friend to act for you. This girl "friend" (?) seems to be running your life. Why don't you use your own judgment and make your own decisions? You couldn't do worse.

DEAR ABBY: When I go to weddings and funerals everyone else is in tears, but I remain dry-eyed. But when I see a sad movie, I cry like a baby. I have never been able to show my emotions in public, and because of this I am sure many people think I am hard and insensitive. Do you think I need to see a psychiatrist? Or is this normal? — CRY BABY

DEAR CRY BABY: It is not uncommon for people to suppress their emotions in public. But if you shed tears easily in private, I can't see where you have any problem. Don't let it bother you. There are many highly emotional people who would envy your control.

DEAR ABBY: During a discussion in our office, it was unanimously agreed that you were just the right person to settle a very perturbing question for us.

At what age does one stop addressing a young man as "Master" and commence to address him as "Mr."? — Very truly yours, P. J. D.

DEAR P. J. D.: In addressing a letter (or gift) to a young man, use "Master" until the end of his twelfth year. While he is in his "teens," on his cards and mail addressed to him, he is just plain, "John Jones." When he is out of his "teens"—call him Mister! P.S. A girl, however, receives the dignity of the title "Miss" from the cradle to the altar.

CONFIDENTIAL TO WORRIED SICK IN JACKSONVILLE: Stop worrying. No one can obtain information from the Veteran's Administration concerning a veteran's discharge without a court order subpoenaing the records. The Veteran's Administration office will not even send medical records of information to the veteran's own doctor unless the veteran signs a release.

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., for Abby's booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

HUNTING DOGS
Pictures of mastiffs sculptured on ancient Assyrian monuments indicate that these people used dogs for hunting as long ago as 600 B.C., according to Britannica Junior Encyclopedia.

COOPER
CARROLL BAKER
IS THE FURY
GEORGE MAHAIRIS
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Sylvia
EXPLOSION
At 1:30, 3:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30

Next!
WUSH...NUSH...
SNEET...
CHARLOTTE
WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS
NOMINATIONS!

UTE
Children's
The Day the Earth
Split in Two!
Open 12:45 to 6
to 6

CRACK IN THE WORLD
At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Also "Brucio Kids"

Alfred Hitchcock's
Psycho
It's Back!

Case of Ruby Sent Back to State Courts

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A federal judge sent the Jack Ruby sanity-lawyer dispute case back to state courts Friday after hearing a lengthy monologue from Ruby about lawyers and conspiracies.

The ruling by U.S. Dist. Judge T. Whitfield Davidson in effect rejected a claim by the Texas Civil Liberties Union and lawyers for Ruby's family that the defendant's civil liberties were being violated.

Ruby, as he returned to his Dallas County jail cell, commented: "Nothing satisfied me. So what good did it do. You can't win."

Judge Davidson turned the case over to the administrative

judge for the 1st Administrative District of Texas, Judge Dallas Blankenship.

Blankenship said he would make no decisions on future hearings until he received a copy of Judge Davidson's ruling.

The family lawyers and the Civil Liberties Union.

—Won in their efforts to have State Judge Joe B. Brown removed from the sanity hearing and a possible hearing on whether defense lawyer Joe Tonahill should be removed from the case.

—Lost their effort to have Davidson specifically remove Tonahill.

—Lost their attempt to have the federal courts take jurisdiction.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Bill Alexander said Judge Blankenship "will have to pick a judge other than Brown — that's what Davidson said."

Ruby spoke for half an hour in an unusual, informal session.

At more than one point in his rambling monologue, Ruby said, "I do not have legal counsel. I never had legal counsel."

Television Programs

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TODAY DOORS OPEN

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SHOWS 1:00, 2:40, 6:20, 9:00
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2nd Week! Walt Disney's

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JACK LERAMOND
during the little
woman
...maybe
she'll die
laughing!

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MURDER
YOUR WIFE"**

TECHNICOLOR
At 12:50, 2:50, 5:00, 7:17, 9:20

NOW ALL 1st RUN
LAST 2 DAYS
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AND AT THE

VISTA VIEW

6:00 Riffman	6:15 Riffman	6:30 Riffman	6:45 Riffman	7:00 Riffman	7:15 Riffman	7:30 Riffman	7:45 Riffman	8:00 Riffman	8:15 Riffman	8:30 Riffman	8:45 Riffman	9:00 Riffman	9:15 Riffman	9:30 Riffman	9:45 Riffman	10:00 Riffman	10:15 Riffman	10:30 Riffman	10:45 Riffman	11:00 Riffman	11:15 Riffman	11:30 Riffman	11:45 Riffman	12:00 Riffman	12:15 Riffman	12:30 Riffman	12:45 Riffman	1:00 Riffman	1:15 Riffman	1:30 Riffman	1:45 Riffman	2:00 Riffman	2:15 Riffman	2:30 Riffman	2:45 Riffman	3:00 Riffman	3:15 Riffman	3:30 Riffman	3:45 Riffman	4:00 Riffman	4:15 Riffman	4:30 Riffman	4:45 Riffman	5:00 Riffman	5:15 Riffman	5:30 Riffman	5:45 Riffman	6:00 Riffman	6:15 Riffman	6:30 Riffman	6:45 Riffman	7:00 Riffman	7:15 Riffman	7:30 Riffman	7:45 Riffman	8:00 Riffman	8:15 Riffman	8:30 Riffman	8:45 Riffman	9:00 Riffman	9:15 Riffman	9:30 Riffman	9:45 Riffman	10:00 Riffman	10:15 Riffman	10:30 Riffman	10:45 Riffman	11:00 Riffman	11:15 Riffman	11:30 Riffman	11:45 Riffman	12:00 Riffman	12:15 Riffman	12:30 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Meeting Calendar

TONIGHT

Pilot Club will dine at the Red Carpet with a social hour beginning at 7 p.m. preceding dinner.

Woman's Study Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Gregg Library.

Chapter BW, PEO will meet at 7:45 p.m. with Mrs. C. G. Bjostrom, 2215 Winston Rd.

Chapter C, PEO meets at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Johnson, 2227 Highland Dr.

Xi Upsilon Chapter, BSP, will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Peck.

TUESDAY

Soroptimists will lunch at the Swiss Chalet at noon.

Chapter DL, PEO will meet at 1:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Hugh B. Hill, 5 Oak Ave., Broadmoor.

Midland Improvement Society will convene at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alice Newman, 2301 W. Kiowa St.

Chapter FH, PEO will have a guest tea at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. A. Mitchell, 1102 Wood Ave.

Chi Omega Alumna will be guests of Mrs. Charles Buhl, 1611 N. Cascade Ave.

Pikes Peak Chapter, ABWA, will meet at 7 p.m. at the Craftwood Inn.

Chapter CE, PEO meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. R. M. Brunner, 1204 N. Nevada Ave.

Beta Xi Chapter, BSP, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jack Thornberry, 1210 Pikes Dr.

Golden Rod Camp 2329 meets at 7:45 p.m. in the IOOF Hall.

VFW Auxiliary 101 will honor past presidents at 8 p.m.

Colorado Springs Chapter of Hadassah will meet in the vestry room of the B'nai Israel Synagogue at 8 p.m.

Court St. Mary 513, Catholic Daughters, will meet at 8 p.m. in St. Mary's school cafeteria.

New Products

A "Cleopatra" telephone for intimate conversations — one of a collection of decorator-styled French phones. The Cleopatra is part of a 20-inch high ornate night table, designed to be easily accessible from bed, lounging chair or floor. Other models in the line include slender four-foot high columns topped by the French phones and a rosewood-encased phone in the form of an Oriental jewel box.

A tape player for music-loving motorists. Installed under the dashboard of any car, the player will accept monoaural or stereo single reel endless loop tape cartridges to give up to an hour of uninterrupted music, free of distortion, fading and commercials.

Paintings Displayed At YWCA

The YWCA Food Service Committee announced today that Nell McGinnis has eighteen paintings on display in the cafeteria this month. Mrs. McGinnis studied at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, the Chicago Art Institute and with private classes in watercolor, oil, mosaic and ceramics. Her teachers include Boardman Robinson, Lawrence Barrett, Rico LeBrun, Peppino Mangravite, Edgar Britton, Arthur Secunda, Francis Chapin, Joe Hauser and others.

She has exhibited at the Fine Arts Center, the Santa Barbara Museum of Fine Art, the Library of Congress, the Carnegie Institute, and the University of Wyoming.

This artist is currently working primarily with oils, but feels that watercolor is more challenging. Having worked in non-objective and abstract expression, she finds more satisfaction in a humanistic approach. Cafeteria serving hours are 11:30 to 1:30 for lunch and 5 to 7 for dinner.

Mrs. Reed Heads Gamma Delta Chapter

Members of Xi Gamma Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth McWhirt, 1906 Palmer Park Blvd. on March 18.

The high point of the meeting was election of officers: president, Mrs. Hubert Reed; vice president, Mrs. Harry Day; recording secretary, Mrs. Ray Gibson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lucille Yontz; treasurer, Mrs. Ellen Lovitt; city council representative, Mrs. Francis Kaiser; and alternate, Mrs. Gene Hastings. Barbara Kaiser was voted "Girl of the Year."

The ways and means garage sale has been set for April 10 at 301 Aztec Dr. The proceeds will go towards a pledge to the Multiple Sclerosis Fund.

Two members of Delta Delta Chapter visited the meeting, distributing the crest and telling of their style show at the Alamo Hotel on April 1. The chapter voted to attend in lieu of the regular meeting since the proceeds are for the Multiple Sclerosis Fund. The next regular meeting will be at the home of Lucille Yontz April 15.

Eileen Lovitt presented a program on "Stimulants to Thought." Mrs. Harry Day had charge of refreshments. Several members plan to attend the inter-chapter style show on March 25 at the VFW Hall. Gene Hastings and Lucille Yontz will model.

HOUK MAKES BOARD

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—General Manager Ralph Houk was elected Sunday to the board of directors of the New York Yankees, replacing Del Webb, who sold his interests in the club recently. Also on the Yankee board are club President Dan Topping and William S. Paley, Dr. Frank Stanton and Michael Burke of CBS.



NEW NURSES—New nurses were welcomed at Ft. Carson Army Hospital by Col. Martin Pfotenbauer, commander of the hospital. The new nurses from left are: 2d Lt. Glynda Meeks, Nicholls, Ga.; 2d Lt. Rosemary Holman, Decatur, Ga.;

Col. Pfotenbauer; 2d Lt. Virginia Schroeder, Sauk City, Wis.; and 2d Lt. Peggy Hale, Hemphill, W. Va. The nurses arrived at Ft. Carson from Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. where they completed an initial nurses orientation course. (U.S. Army Photo)

Epsilon Gammas Will Elect New Officers

The members of Epsilon Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet to elect new officers at the home of Mrs. Polly Coil Wednesday.

Mrs. Sharon Ramsey will present the program on "Nature." Members and their guests were recently entertained by Mrs. Jeanne Rothhammer, Fashion Consultant, who presented a showing of spring ensembles to the group. Visitors were: Jane Bray, Carol Peterson, Nancy Sutton, Polly Gomez and Matie Janssen.

MOTHERS-TO-BE

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Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH



BENEFIT COMMITTEE — Members of the benefit committees of the Elks Wives Club are pictured admiring an assortment of prizes donated by members of the Elks Club for the card party to be held April 1 at the new Elks Club, 3400 N. Nevada Ave. The grand prize will be a dual control electric

blanket. From left here are Mrs. Lyle Kuhn, general chairman; Mrs. Joseph Dunlap, refreshments chairman; Mrs. Glenn Shinn, reservations; and Mrs. Harry Gorbey, cerebral palsy chairman. Proceeds from the event will go to Hope House Sheltered Workshop here, and Laradon Hall in Denver. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Fashion Tea to Benefit Rehabilitation Center

Proceeds from the Rainbow of Fashion Tea sponsored by the Pikes Peak Junior Women's Club will be donated to the El Paso County Rehabilitation Center to be used specifically to send crippled children to Handicamp. The tea will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, at the Dublin House.

Reservations received to date include: Mrs. Arthur H. Towne, Mrs. LaRue K. Ebersole, Mrs. H. D. Swain, Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. Roland Meyer, Mrs. Robert Cowan and party, Mrs. J. W. Ramsey, Mrs. Hans Bjornen, Mrs. Gordon Blanz, Mrs. Robert Green, Mrs. Harry

Auxiliary Will Honor District Seven Officers

American Legion Auxiliary members of Unit 39, Manitou Springs, will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Legion Hut. This will be the occasion of the District 7 officers' visit. They include: Mrs. Leona Smith, president; Mrs. Clara Lowry, vice president; Mrs. Josephine Kliever, secretary; Mrs. Myrtle Chaffee, treasurer; Mrs. Fannie York, chaplain; Mrs. Rose Ferrington, historian; Mrs. Betty Emke, sergeant at arms.

On the program will be the initiation of two new members, Mrs. Neil Vanaken, and Mrs. Francis McKnight. Mrs. Leona Smith will be the initiation officer.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Ruth Dolan, and Mrs. Katherine Jones.

Wednesday Bridge Club Lists Results

The Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Club held the monthly master point tournament in the main hall at Carpenters Hall on March 17. Forty-four players competed in the twenty-two board Mitchell movement game. Winners North-South were: first, Mrs. E. H. Bass and Mrs. J. L. Landers 58.1 per cent; second, Mrs. C. P. Taylor and Mrs. B. E. Wadler Jr. 57.5 per cent; third, Mrs. C. B. Lindsey and Mrs. H. Shewmaker 56.6 per cent; fourth, Mrs. H. L. Appleby and C. R. Allingham 54.1 per cent.

East-West: first, Mrs. T. B. Ricker and Mary Jo Thieman 62.5 per cent; second, Mrs. J. W. Hale and Mrs. M. E. Meier 56.4 per cent; third, Mrs. G. D. Fitzmorris and Mrs. K. M. Hall 54.1 per cent; fourth, Mrs. M. B. Servatius and Mrs. B. M. Stevenson 53.0 per cent. Next Wednesday the club will hold its birthday party. This is a special event with master point rating. All bridge players are invited to play duplicate each Wednesday afternoon at 1 p.m. at Carpenters Hall. For information or partners call Mary Jo Thieman, 632-3231.

RAINFALL RECORD

Cherrapunji, in India, holds the world's records for most rainfall in a single month and a single year. The town was drenched with 1,042 inches during the 12 months following August of 1860 and its total monthly fall in July of 1861 exceeded 1,000 inches.

DO YOU KNIT?

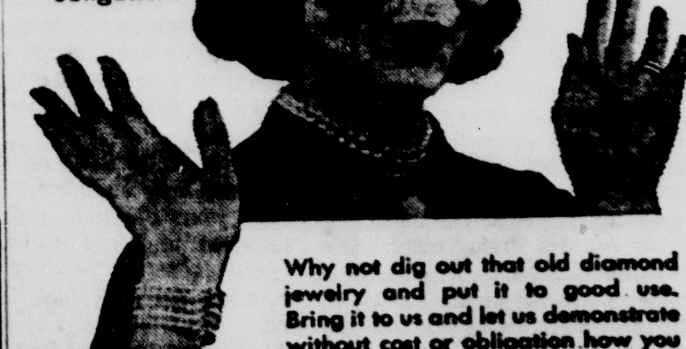
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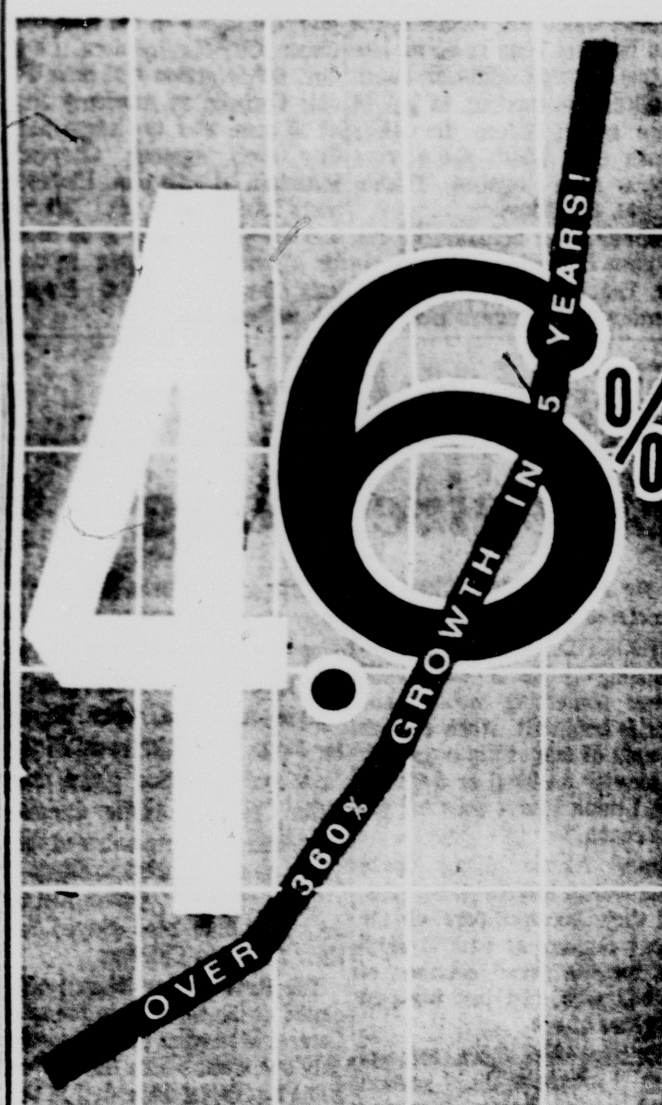
Bowie JEWELERS

Why not dig out that old diamond jewelry and put it to good use. Bring it to us and let us demonstrate without cost or obligation how you can own fine, modern jewelry at modest cost by using your diamonds in the modern creations of today. You've never dreamed of so many possibilities. See for yourself.

"Now, aren't they old dears to do that. Believe I'll give them my business."



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TO BE APRIL BRIDE — Mrs. Anna J. Plant of 1427 W. Cucharas St., announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Doris Ellen of Albuquerque, N.M., to Rodney Cole, of 720 Melany Ln., Colorado Springs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Cole of 1315 Glen Ave. The wedding will take place April 1 in Las Vegas, Nev. Miss Plant was graduated from Canyonville Bible Academy at Canyonville, Ore., class of '61, and is employed as cashier by Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Brokerage House, Albuquerque. Mr. Cole was graduated from Colorado Springs High School, class of '55 and has been employed by the Colorado Springs fire department for the past three years.

Reservations for Benefit Card Party Announced

The Elks Wives Club will sponsor a benefit card party at 7:30 p.m. Thursday April 1, at the Elks Club, 3400 N. Nevada Ave. Proceeds from the event will go to the Hope House Sheltered Workshop here, and to Laradon Hall in Denver.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Earline Shinn and Mrs. Joan Kock. Those who have already made reservations are:

Mr. and Mrs. Al Belleau; Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Smith; Mrs. Marcie Rowland, Mrs. Dessie Jepson, Mr. and Mrs. John Kock; Mrs. Frances Moornaw, Mrs. Camille Densmore and guest; Mr. John L. Kelly and guest; Mr. and Mrs. Don Chandler; Mr. and Mrs. John Bluit.

Mrs. Eldon Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. James Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fenton; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fuller; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kuhn; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shinn, Mr. and Mrs. James Tolstrup; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gorbey; Noel Cummings, Lonnie Brereton, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Reiss, Mrs. Dorothy Godec.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shields, Mrs. Alma Robinson, Mrs. Joe Clements; Mrs. Grove Clark, Mrs. Mary Nudera, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

Joseph Stammen Addresses Izaak Walton Chapter

Last Saturday night the Culbraz Range Chapter of the Izaak Walton League held the annual banquet at San Acacio. Joseph Stammen, Colorado Division president and member of the Pikes Peak Chapter, was guest speaker.

Mr. Stammen urged the Culbraz Range Chapter to work on membership and to continue the fine program they have set up for the year. He also presented a film on a fishing trip to Saskatchewan.

Mrs. Roy Pusey, division anti-litter chairman spoke on the Litter Program at State level and presented the Walt Disney film, "Litterbug" which the Garden of the Gods Chapter has been showing to school children in the Pikes Peak Area.

Also attending the banquet from Colorado Springs were: Mrs. Joseph Stammen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newbill and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bickley and Mr. Roy Pusey.

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DORIS HANN, owner of Doris' Hair Fashion Salon, is a former instructor at Athen Beauty School, Omaha, and former owner of Do-Sam University of Beauty Culture, Scottsbluff.

Terrors Open Today

Weatherman Threatens Sports Schedule Again

By TOM CUSHMAN
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

Local coaches were busy today, preparing spring sports teams for opening contests which were delayed by the bitter cold of last week. At the same time the weatherman was working on a new invasion of snow and frigid temperatures which threaten to wipe out much of the schedule over the next few days.

The majority of prep teams are set for inaugural outings during the next two days after a flurry of postponements were forced last weekend. However, the weather report this morning hung on ominous cloud over the early week's schedule. Snow flurries and colder temperatures are predicted for this region starting tonight and continuing through Tuesday.

Such an occurrence will undoubtedly wreck havoc on a busy Tuesday schedule. The baseball lineup calls for Manitou Springs to travel to Widefield. Harrison to go against St. Mary's at Monument Valley Park. Pueblo South to journey to Canon City, and Manzanola to go against Crowley County. All except the South-Canon City contest are scheduled for 4 p.m. The latter game is set for 3:30.

In addition, Jim Hartman's Wasson track team, frozen out of a debut against Palmer and Alamosa last Saturday, has a dual meet at Longmont on the Tuesday calendar with a 4 p.m. starting time.

Wednesday both Wasson and Palmer baseball teams are scheduled for road appearances. The Thunderbirds will move to North Denver for what it now appears will be their opener. Saturday's twin-bill with South Denver which fell victim to the cold had not been set as late as this morning, although Coach Gib Funk is anxious to get in some action before the Birds launch their South-Central League slate against Pueblo Central, Saturday.

Palmer was actually to get the jump on their cross-town rivals. The Terrors, forced into a Saturday postponement also, re-

scheduled that game with Englewood for this afternoon and chances appear excellent that they will get it in. The game is set for 3:30 p.m. at Miller Field in Englewood.

Coach Jerry Hughes said this morning that he plans to give returning aces, Tom Medcott and Phil Johnson, three innings apiece on the mound. Other Terror starters will include catcher Larry Williams, Alex Gonzales at first, Fred Romero at second, Ken Rose and Johnson alternating at third, Ollie West at shortstop, and John Marsh, Richard Grapp, and Roger Green in the outfield.

Palmer is also scheduled for a Wednesday game at Pueblo Catholic at 3:30 p.m. That same day Academy High has reset its opener with Cherry Creek for 4 p.m. at the Academy site. The lone Thursday game has Manitou Springs traveling to meet the Palmer "B" team.

Saturday's full slate includes the opener for the Air Force Academy. The Falcons are to travel to New Mexico University for a doubleheader. South Central League starters will bring Trinidad to Palmer and send Wasson to Central. Both will have 10 a.m. starting times.

Three of the Will Rogers League schools, Canon City, Widefield, and Harrison, will join Manzanola in the four-team Canon City Tournament that is set for 10 a.m. and the same Steel City club against Cheyenne Mountain at 1:30 p.m. Florence hosts Walsenburg, St. Mary's and Crowley County is at home for a pair with Blanca in contests involving Pikes Peak League schools.

Former Players Eulogize Stagg

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — "Winning is never worthwhile unless something nobler and finer is behind it. When I reach the soul of one of my boys with an idea or an ideal or a vision, then I think I have done my job as a coach."

Amos Alonzo Stagg spoke those words in years long past, and they became part of the eulogy Sunday at funeral services for the grand old man of football who died last week at 102 years of age.

His boys were there, some of them grandfathers several times over. Nelson Norgren,

captain of the University of Chicago team in 1913, reminisced over the Big Ten championship won by the Maroons that year.

Kyle Anderson, who played for Stagg in 1925-27, recalled the first man-in-motion plays, and Fritz Crisler, athletic director at Michigan, remembered his years as an assistant to Stagg.

Stagg's sons, Amos Alonzo Jr., and Paul also played for their father at Chicago.

The Rev. Myron Herrell officiated at the services in the new Central Methodist Church where only one week before the church Bible had been dedicated in the names of Mr. and Mrs. Stagg.

"Competition is the life of sports," said the Rev. Mr. Herrell, "and Mr. Stagg was highly competitive. Competition, however, in his view, was not for the purpose of beating someone down; rather it was a way of bringing the best out of every player. He fought to win but this was always secondary to the creation of excellence."



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AND JOE'S A RETIRING GUY — Joe Lapchick gets the warm congratulations of three cheerleaders after St. John's basketball team topped his career as coach by winning its fourth NIT basketball championship

Saturday. St. John's defeated Villanova, 55-51, in Madison Square Garden. It was the final game as coach for Lapchick. Cheerleaders are, from left, Eileen Devine, Pat Jennings and Lynn Burke. (Associated Press Wirephoto)

Newest Unheralded Golfer Cops Jacksonville Open

By F. T. MACFEELY

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — This is the year of the stranger on the professional golf tour.

The newest unheralded golfer to collect the top paycheck is Bert Weaver, 33-year-old native of Beaumont, Tex., who plays from Broadwater Beach, Miss.

He won the \$8,500 first prize in the Greater Jacksonville Open with a score of 285 for the 72 holes Sunday.

This is biggest prize as well as first victory on the tour he has followed at least part time for several years.

"I was thinking about this all night," Weaver said after his score survived challenges by Bruce Devlin, Dave Marr and Dan Sikes. "For some reason I thought I was going to win this one. I never felt like that before, even though I have been in contention."

Usually a good slugger off the tee, although not particularly big at 5-foot-11 and 185 pounds, Weaver had some trouble with his drives. But his other clubs performed better than usual.

"People tell me when it is windy and rainy that I ought to do well," Weaver said. "Personally, I never thought I could play a good game in the wind until I played this slot."

He explained slop as the saturated condition of the 6,906-yard Selva Marina course after

three days of heavy rains followed on the final day by 40-degree temperatures and bitter north winds.

Weaver's name will go down alongside that of George Archer and Rod Funseth as winners of their first major tournament in 1965.

The new champion's final round matched par 72 and was as good as any could post except veteran Sam Snead and young Gordon Jones with 71 each.

Devlin, an Australian who plays out of Hilton Head Island, S.C., B. O. Charles of Christchurch, New Zealand; Dave Marr of New Rochelle, N.Y., and the biggest name among the front runners, Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, had their chances but couldn't beat Weaver.

They each collected \$3,575 for a second place tie at 286. "Arnie's Army" was faithful through all weather but couldn't boost Arnold Palmer to better than 292 — four over par — and a \$515 check.

Snead and the sentimental favorite, Dan Sikes Jr. of Jacksonville shot 287 each and collected \$2,350. Sikes, leader after three rounds, slipped 76 on the final day.

Whitworth Wins Gals Tourney

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Kathy Whitworth says her golf game doesn't usually roar until June, but it was good enough Sunday for a victory in the St. Petersburg Women's Open and a check for \$1,500.

Miss Whitworth, 25, survived the field in cold and windy weather and carded a three-over-par 74 in the final round for a 281 total around the 72 holes.

Second prize money of \$1,200 went to Sandra Haynie. She fired a fourth round 71 for a total of 285.

Sunday was tough going for everyone in the \$10,000 tournament. The thermometer hung in the 40s and a brisk 25 mile per hour wind swept the 6,009-yard, par 71 Sunset Country Club course.

Miss Whitworth, of San Antonio, Tex., won only one tournament last year. She said she was surprised at her victory. "My game generally doesn't start rounding out until June," she said.

The St. Petersburg is the first match of the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

Third prize of \$1,000 went to Marilyn Smith. She carded a final round 75 for 287.

Last year's top money winner, Mickey Wright, who won the St. Petersburg twice before, was fourth with 288 and \$800.

Mary Mills and Ruth Jensen collected \$617 each in a tie for fifth spot.

McIntyre, NIT's MVP, Shoots for Pro Career, Surfing in South Africa

By MURRAY CHASS

NEW YORK (AP) — Ken McIntyre has two desires — win a job in the National Basketball Association and take a trip to South Africa.

McIntyre, most valuable player in the National Invitation Tournament, must put aside thoughts of the 8,000-mile voyage across the Atlantic while he concentrates on the physically shorter trip from St. John's to the NBA.

The 6-foot-3 senior talked about his desires — pro basketball and surfing — after he and his teammates edged Villanova 55-51 Saturday for a record fourth NIT championship.

Army gained third place for the second straight year, winning the same way it did last season — by one point over New York University. This time the score was 75-74.

"I've heard from quite a few of the pro teams," McIntyre said. "My fondest desire was to have a good year and win for Mr. Lapchick (Coach Joe Lapchick). Now I can turn to the pros."

"It would be great to have one more of Mr. Lapchick's boys in the pros. I don't think anyone has put as many boys in the pros as him. Being the last one from his college days to make it would be tremendous."

Ken and his younger brother, Bob, who was St. John's second highest scorer in the NIT, also think it would be tremendous to surf ride in South Africa.

"We'd love to go," Bob said, "but that's a long way off. There are a couple of well-known beaches there we'd like to try."

Air Force's Higgins Gets Second in Regional Gym

DENVER (AP) — Iowa State, with seven qualifiers for the national gymnastics meet at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale April 2 and 3, led all entrants in the Rocky Mountain Regional championships held at Denver.

Jerry Fontana took all-around honors to go with a win in high bar and Jim Selby took the trampoline and long horse competition to pace the Cyclones.

Arizona, second-place winner in team competition, will send five men to the national meet. Terry Higgins of Air Force placed second in high bar and parallel bars to follow Fontana in all-around competition.

The top six men in each event qualified for the national meet. The qualifiers:

All-around—1, Jerry Fontana, Iowa State. 2, Terry Higgins, Air Force. 3, Steve Doty, Arizona.

Side Horse — 1, Steve Doty, Arizona. 2, Tim Burnham, I-State. 3, Ken Kraneman, I-State. 4, Dave Doty, Arizona. 5, Bob Higenbotham, Arizona. 6, Ralph Boland, Colorado State College. Free exercise—1, John Tra-

cey, Denver. 2, Francis Allen, Nebraska. 3, Bob Setchell, Colorado. 4, Keith Ahono, Utah. 5, Ralph Penley, I-State. 6, Jack Vrettos, Air Force.

High bar—1, Jerry Fontana, I-State. 2, Terry Higgins, Air Force. 3, Lonnie Arfsten, Colorado. 4, Stan Thompson, Denver. 5, Steffan Monk, Arizona. 6, Norman Cox, Arizona.

Trampoline—1, Jim Selby, I-State. 2, Terry Day, Denver. 3, Norm Bishop, CSC. 4, Joe Dupree, I-State and Rich McCabe, Colorado.

Parallel Bars—1, Jim Crowder, I-State. 2, Terry Higgins, Air Force. 3, Ted Nadeau, Denver. 4, Jerry Fontana, I-State. 5, Francis Allen, Nebraska. 6, Skip Johnson, Arizona State.

Long Horse—1, Jim Selby, I-State. 2, Terry Day, Denver. 3, (tie) John Tracy, Denver and Bill Padia, Colorado. 5, Harry Howard, Nebraska. 6, Francis Allen, Nebraska.

Still Rings—1, Les Christianson, Arizona State. 2, Jim Jackson, I-State. 3, Bill Cole, Air Force. 4, John Tracey, Denver. 5, Tom Jenkins, Colorado. 6, Bill Clark, Denver.

Armed Forces — 1, Akron, Ohio vs. Louisville, Ky. 2, Denver vs. Arkansas City, Kan. 3, San Francisco vs. Bartlesville, Okla. 4, Tulsa, Okla. vs. Tulsa, Okla. 5, Tulsa, Okla. vs. Tulsa, Okla. 6, Tulsa, Okla. vs. Tulsa, Okla. 7, Tulsa, Okla. vs. Tulsa, Okla. 8, Tulsa, Okla. vs. Tulsa, Okla. 9, Tulsa, Okla. vs. Tulsa, Okla. 10, Tulsa, Okla. vs. Tulsa, Okla. 11, Tulsa, Okla. vs. Tulsa, Okla. 12, Tulsa, Okla. vs. Tulsa, Okla. 13, Tulsa, Okla. vs. Tulsa, Okla. 14, Tulsa, Okla. vs. Tulsa, Okla. 15, Tulsa, Okla. vs. Tulsa, Okla. 16, Tulsa, Okla. vs. Tulsa, Okla. 17, Tulsa, Okla. vs. Tulsa, Okla. 18, Tulsa, Okla. vs. Tulsa, Okla. 19, Tulsa, Okla. vs. Tulsa, Okla. 20, Tulsa, Okla. vs. Tulsa, Okla. 21, Tulsa, Okla. vs. Tulsa, Okla. 22, Tulsa, Okla. vs. Tulsa, Okla. 23, Tulsa, Okla. vs. Tulsa, Okla. 24, Tulsa, Okla. vs. Tulsa, Okla. 25, Tulsa, Okla. vs. Tulsa, Okla. 26, Tulsa, Okla. vs. Tulsa, Okla. 27, Tulsa, Okla. vs. Tulsa, Okla. 28, Tulsa, Okla. vs. Tulsa, Okla. 29, Tulsa, Okla. vs. Tulsa, 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New Moves in Russia Toward Capitalism

The essence of private ownership is the exclusive right to manage.
If a man has title to any property but is prevented from managing that property, he is not the true owner. Economic forces are disinterested in terminology. If a man is placed in a position of responsibility over a factory; if his ability to retain this position is tied directly to his ability to produce successfully and profitably; if his position cannot be interrupted except by his own mismanagement; then even if he does not own the factory himself, the conditions of private ownership (exclusive right to manage) are fairly well preserved.
The best and most certain way of preserving exclusive right to manage is the private ownership system. If ownership is viewed as a sacred right and may not be trespassed, then the exclusive right to manage automatically follows. When this system was first practiced in this country on a wide scale, we advanced enormously in the economic area, demonstrating to all the world the efficacy and practicality of private ownership of property.
The reason why the system of private ownership is superior to all other known systems is because the party having the most to gain and the most to lose is in the responsible position of managing. Thus, the motivational factors contributing to sound management are at their highest.
The theory of socialism is the reverse. It supposes that men will knowingly and rationally perform the management function better through the altruistic process of serving others rather than themselves. As the Marxists sought to prove in Russia, they proposed a system wherein the tools of production and distribution were to be owned and managed by the state. Profit was to be outlawed in favor of "social service."
When this system was first introduced by Lenin, an enormous failure resulted. In three years time, total Marxism made a shambles of the meagre Russian economy. Lenin reversed himself and introduced a tiny measure of private management among the persons named members of the "New Economic Policy." The so-called "NEP" men were able to own and manage on a small scale. A total destruction of the Russian economy was halted.
However, when Stalin came to power he reimposed Marxism again, by means of the police powers at his disposal. Again, the Russian economy took a nose-dive. After five years (the first five-year plan) Stalin also reversed himself to a small degree. And the Russian economy has limped along in a half-hearted fashion ever since.
Beginning with Khrushchev, a move toward greater reliance on customer-induced influences in the market began. This policy is now being rapidly expanded under Kossygin.
The U.S. Chamber's "Washington Report," contains these meaningful paragraphs.
"A recent news story on life in a Soviet clothing factory sounded a familiar theme in an unfamiliar setting. Under a new system recently adopted, the stores which order clothing can return the goods if they do not sell at retail. If factory orders decline, so will production. If production declines, incomes of the factory workers will do likewise, under the plant's bonus formula, which is based on the plant's profit margin.
"In past years the plant's performance was judged solely on production volume, established by centrally planned production quotas. Since volume was the measure of achievement, the plant turned out large quantities of whatever was easiest to make, without bothering about sizes, quality or styling of the finished garments. In fact, consumer preferences were practically ignored, and it was not important whether goods sold or not.
"By now goods come back when they are unsold and plant volume (still important) depends on purchases by satisfied customers. The plant is now trying to learn what consumers want. It is emphasizing quality and puts a brand label on its suits, a rare practice in the Soviet economy. The plant is even making a market survey to learn which of its products are selling fastest. And the workers, whose incomes depend on the factory's performance in satisfying its customers, are understandably interested in improving that performance."
Thus the laws of economics, after much murder and deprivation in the Soviet, are beginning to emerge. This innovation (which the Soviets will probably refer to as a Socialist discovery) will work wonders in improving the lot of the Russian people. It is still not as workable a system as that of private ownership, but it will make the management of Soviet factories sensitive to the profit margin, and their own well-being is tied to this.
We ought to have enough common sense to recognize the lesson. Our own tampering with profits under our system of government intervention in the economy is taking us down the long pathway to economic strangulation. Russia's new policy will bring benefits to the long-suffering Russian people. We can avoid this suffering for ourselves if we but will.

So This Is Exploiting?

There are millions of "card-carrying capitalists" among us. That's the name one company, General Electric, gives its employees who have bought stock through company savings plans. Right now 138,000 of them are sharing in an annual payout of more than \$120 million in stocks and U.S. savings bonds.
More than 150 other American companies — from the biggest right down to the not so big — have similar plans, where the company may make its stock available to employees at discount, may match the money they put up, or may give stock as bonuses or in combination with savings bond purchases.
This is what is known in Russia as exploiting the masses.

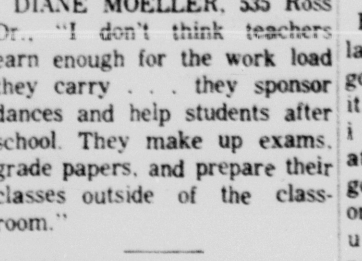
Tax Subsidy For Renters?

Something for everyone is the way several critics have described the administration program in Washington.
There's a rapid acceleration of the programs put forth by President Johnson to subsidize just about everyone in the nation with taxpayers' funds.
One of the latest is the rent subsidy for lower and middle income families. United Press International explained it:
A wage earner who could not afford rental of \$126 a month to live in a \$12,500 home the fictional individual listed could afford only \$72 — would receive a subsidy of \$54 a month. This would be paid to the landlord — but not to just any landlord. It would be some sort of non-profit organization like a church or a union, or a "limited dividend" organization whose officers would agree to limit their return on investment to 6 per cent. These would receive the subsidies and guarantees of full occupancy.
It sounds all very jolly. But, as is the case with subsidies, there would be government controls. The renter would have to live in the houses the government approved, and the landlords who would be subsidized would have no control over their own properties.
This sounds like another project to be avoided like the plague. If this goes through, next step will be for the government to start providing all housing at taxpayer expense.
Residents of more fully socialized countries, as in Scandinavia, find they must wait many years to get into housing furnished by the government. If the politicians want to help solve the housing problem, they can do it by reducing taxes on the people and making it easier for the home builders to build what the people want. Free enterprise will provide the housing, if there is a market, and if the enterprisers are permitted to build for the market instead of to suit the bureaucrats.

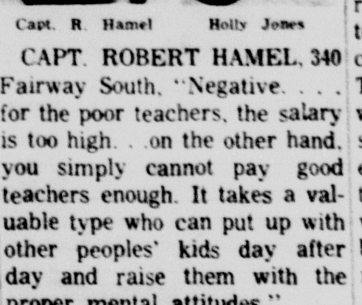
Quiz 'N Quote
BY DENNIS E. FAULK



QUESTION: Do you think teachers' salaries are high enough?
JIM BROTHERTON, 1225 N. Tejon, "No. . . when you consider all the time that a teacher puts into his job. . . particularly out of school, the salary seems hardly enough. . . I would say about \$7000 a year would be reasonable for a well-qualified beginning teacher."
DIANE MOELLER, 535 Ross Dr., "I don't think teachers earn enough for the work load they carry. . . they sponsor dances and help students after school. They make up exams, grade papers, and prepare their classes outside of the classroom."



CAPT. ROBERT HAMEL, 340 Fairway South, "Negative. . . for the poor teachers, the salary is too high. . . on the other hand, you simply cannot pay good teachers enough. It takes a valuable type who can put up with other peoples' kids day after day and raise them with the proper mental attitudes."
HOLLY JONES, Wichita, Kansas, "I think for a man who is supporting a family, the salaries are far too low. . . perhaps a woman who is not supporting a family doesn't need as much, on the other hand, you can't pay men more, and women less."



JIM WIND, 819 E. Boulder, "Of course the pay is too low. . . you consider that a Bachelor and a Masters degree takes about 6 years. . . it's no wonder the better people are going elsewhere for their jobs and family security."
JANE JULIUS, 710 Ross Dr., "I think they aren't high enough. Teachers are a great influence on young minds. . . they carry a great weight. You have to pay the better teachers. They also give a lot of extra hours far beyond the requirements."



Wit and Whimsy
A woman is judged by the company she just left.
A health to our sweethearts, Our friends and our wives, And may fortune smile on them The rest of their lives.
Curious Lady: "Little boy, how is it that your mother's name is Jones and yours is Smith?"
Boy: "She got married again and I didn't."

BERRY'S WORLD

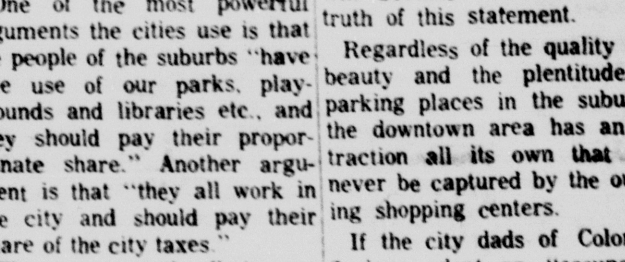


"Forget all those other crises—wait until you hear about our withholding tax crisis!"

The Local Scene

More Annexation Bills

By RUFUS L. PORTER
Before this session of the legislature is adjourned there is going to be a bill passed to make it easy for big incorporated towns to gobble up little ones that are unincorporated. The next step will be to allow the big ones to eat the little ones, even if they are already incorporated and have been, perhaps, for many years.
Big government has become a craze in the land. The big city politicians make all kinds of rosy promises to the smaller towns. They promise them "big city services at no extra cost." They even tell them their taxes will be lowered and show them statistics to prove it. But it never works out that way. Their taxes are generally doubled within a couple of years after being absorbed by their big neighbor.
One of the most powerful arguments the cities use is that the people of the suburbs "have free use of our parks, playgrounds and libraries etc., and they should pay their proportionate share." Another argument is that "they all work in the city and should pay their share of the city taxes."
The answer to the first argument is that the city has no business in the park, playground or library businesses in the first place. If these things were operated by private enterprise, everyone who used them would pay their proper share, according to how much and how often they used them. As for the poor who "couldn't afford to pay," their needs would be taken care of by voluntary contributions, as has been done, and is still being done, in many places. As for the poor under the present (city, tax-paid) set up, the poor as well as the rich pay for their upkeep, but the poor have so little left after taxes that they can't afford the gas or busfare to get out and enjoy the parks, etc., they are paying for. For this reason there are probably more people living within the city limits who do not use these tax supported facilities, but who pay taxes to support them, than there are outsiders who come into the city to use them.
The second argument is self defeating. If the people living in the suburbs didn't come into town to work, there wouldn't be any town in the first place. No big city has enough people living within its limits to do all the work required to keep the wheels turning and industry growing, nor ever had. Even Athens and Rome pulled work-



ers in from the surrounding areas who commuted by foot, horseback and chariot. When a city becomes able to conduct all its enterprises with the labor of those living within its borders, it is on the decline and its end is in view.
Even the walled cities of ancient and medieval times opened wide their gates at the crack of dawn, so those workers living outside the walls could get in to their jobs. And the gates remained open, except in times of siege, until the last suburban worker had departed for the night. But that isn't all of it. These same workers come into the city to spend their money. Sure, they have shops in the suburbs and many of the city dwellers drive out to them and spend considerable money and that makes the city politicians sore. But the suburbanites probably spend more money in the downtown area than the city dwellers spend in the suburban shopping center. If you will take the time and trouble to check in both places, as I have, you will become convinced of the truth of this statement.
Regardless of the quality and beauty and the plentitude of parking places in the suburbs, the downtown area has an attraction all its own that will never be captured by the outlying shopping centers.
If the city dads of Colorado Springs adopt an "occupation tax," such as they have discussed recently, which means they will tax everybody living outside the city limits who has a job within the city, just because they are working there, these people are going to be angered enough to seek other employment or at least never to spend a dime over their tax inside the city. And this will hurt business, which in turn will hurt the economy and the tax-structure many times more than the occupation tax will bring in.
But the greatest danger threatening the suburban areas at present are the various annexation bills being considered in the state legislature, one of which is almost certain to become a law before the session ends.
Another thing to watch is the State Supreme Court ruling on the Denver sales tax. If the ruling is favorable, as seems probable, and if annexation is made easy, as seems certain, we can expect to see dozens of suburbs annexed to the cities and then sales taxes slapped on one and all. The whole matter involves taxes and more taxes. We have to be "protected" don't we? And the only protection we ever get from the politicians is from the harm that might result if we spent too much of our own money on things they consider un-good for

OPEN PARLIAMENT

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper.
Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

NOTE OF THANKS
To the Editor:
The recent "Harmony for Hope House" show was a great success and as publicity chairman I want to express our appreciation for your generous coverage.
DORRIS DUCKWALL, Columbine Chapter Sweet Adelines, Inc. 624 N. Cascade

TIME IS SHORT
To the Editor:
I sought to redeem currency silver certificates for silver, as promised on the face of each. The teller placed me in telephone contact with an official at the main office of the bank; the gentleman was quite huffy, and assured me I must come to see him in person, then if my claim were proper the "proper authorities" would be contacted and I would receive the silver. I was also given a printed — two color at that! — brochure saying that there is an acute coin shortage and asking all people to get out their pig-bank boards and turn them in.
Why should there be a coin shortage? There is more silver still in the ground than has ever been taken out of it, and the government was recently closing mints. Seems all it takes to correct any coin requirement — let alone a shortage — is to mine silver and mint coins with it. This is not inflation because the coinage has value of itself, not dependent on any printed certification. No such thing can be said for a printing-press currency note.
And why should a bank official find it necessary to speak sharply to a citizen, and to obstruct-make difficult the fulfillment of a promise made by no less a person than the secretary of the Treasury, over his own signature?
Could it be that silver coins are now worth more than the face value, and it is the wish of officials in government to withdraw them from circulation, replaced them with plastic tokens and perhaps, and thus reduce the entire currency to the certificate level, back and valued only by the word of a spendthrift government?
Why should such a thing be done, when it would be easy to go on a straight precious-metal standard with every monetary piece of a stable, known and accepted value? Is it perhaps because that same government has meddled so with the price of specie that it is too costly to mine it at its artificial price? And without specie to make coinage, money can be made by the presses to pay off existing debts with face values and never mind the market value of the monetary unit: would our leaders consider such a deed? Oh, surely they couldn't — it would duplicate the German situation after the Kaiser was when Mrs. Schalk took a wheelbarrow of marks to market for a loaf of bread. . . the same marks it had taken Schalk forty years to save in the sweat of his brow.
Neighbors, if you think there is any chance that our leaders in government would consider such a thing, it may not yet be too late to ask your congress-

man to change this course of our destiny. He might even be able to get the price of silver and/or gold released so that it will seek its natural price value and pay for its own mining again. But you better write quick, for it is very late in the process of decline and fall. And the same tribes that looted Rome when it wept the identical road are waiting to pick our bones. Write, neighbors. Write or die!
F. C. WARE, 32 Broadmoor Ave.

WHY SECRECY?

To the Editor:
In an "Open Parliament" letter some time ago, information on the so-called "Medicare" bill was presented by the writer for public consideration.
Some interesting facts also appeared in "Human Events," March 6, on the Medicare bill which may not be known by some readers.
Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.), chairman, Ways and Means Committee, has insisted on holding closed-door hearings on the administration's new Medicare proposal.
This means the press can't attend and focus publicity on this bill's dubious features. It also means the press can't give proper publicity to the AMA-endorsed Curtis-Herlong proposal "ElderCare" or the Byrnes measure. Both of these are quite different in approach from compulsory health care through Social Security.
The secret sessions have bothered Rep. Thomas Curtis (R-Mo.) to the extent that he pleaded with Rep. Mills to open them or release transcripts of the hearings to the press.
Rep. Curtis quoted two congressmen from big-city areas: "We are really going to catch it when H.R. 1 (Medicare) becomes law because the people think they are great benefits in the bill for them. When they find out the benefits are so limited and that they will get little or nothing, they will blame us."

The new Medicare bill offers only 2-3 of the benefits of the Medicare bill passed by the Senate last year, but the cost to the taxpayer is the same.
The new Medicare proposal calls for 60 days instead of 90 days hospitalization.
Even though the tax of each employee is raised to 5.2 per cent of his earnings up to \$5,600 the hospital insurance trust fund to be set up by Medicare would still go broke unless the Social Security tax rate and the tax rate were raised above the contemplated levels. (Information gleaned from closed-door hearings.)
Though the administration has been insisting that the Kerr-Mills bill barely aided the plight of the destitute, Wilbur Cohen, author of Medicare, refuted this by admitting that the public assistance payments to hospitals has increased four-fold since the adoption of Kerr-Mills.
The Ways and Means Committee is thinking not only of adopting Medicare, but of increasing Social Security and Kerr-Mills benefits as well.
Why are the Democrats doing their best to make sure the public won't find this out?
M. JUNE BROWN, 1530 E. Columbia St.

Nation's Press
'Soviet Is Mellowing' Note
From The N.Y. Daily News
Two Russian language productions of "My Fair Lady" are running in Moscow and Leningrad.
If Soviet Russia were a civilized country, royalties would be paid to the U.S. authors of the musical and to the estate of George Bernard Shaw.
Soviet Russia, though, never has joined the international copyright and patent conventions. Therefore, it feels free to steal good literary, scientific, mechanical, etc., works wherever it finds them, and accordingly refuses to pay any royalties on "My Fair Lady."
The incident is recommended to the consideration of those who think that Soviet Russia is mellowing, and that decent people can safely do business with Communists.

QUICK QUIZ
Q—Does a large brain indicate superior intelligence?
A—No.

Vanity Fair
ACROSS
1. Steady
2. Sedley
3. Novel without
4. Flat surface
5. Adjective
6. Feminine
7. Appellation
8. Bird
9. Contingency
10. Cravely
11. City official (ab)
12. Gen
13. Ducky
14. Evil spirit
15. Uncluse (poet)
16. Small
17. Barracks
18. Hail
19. Mover's truck
20. Heavy impact
21. New Zealand
22. Parrot
23. Ruhr city
24. Critical
25. Fresh food
26. Doze
27. Vitreous
28. Soiling
29. Strain
30. Battle of
31. Sora
32. Altruism
33. Upper limb
34. Unbleached
35. Soap frame bar
36. Words
37. Golf mound
38. User
DOWN
1. Den
2. Odd (book)
3. Arrows again
4. Fondle
5. Madam
6. Chemical suffix
7. Becky
8. Touch
9. Summits (poet)
10. Ascend
11. Greek mountain
12. Peruse
13. Unequal
14. Conditions
15. Egg dish
16. Bird
17. Immense tree
18. Italian harvest goddess
19. William
20. Thackeray
21. Heating chamber
22. Trim
23. Impact
24. Aromatic herb
25. Wheat types
26. Not ever (cooler)
27. Attic
28. Alleviate
29. Sheep (pl.)
30. Church part
31. Philippines
32. Woodcock
33. Body (comb. form)
34. Father
35. Truancy
36. Mineral rock

Contemplation

By GEORGE BOARDMAN
This morning I am in a very couth condition. My razor did not fight back. Breakfast seemed necessary.
Dawn's french bread toasted on a wood burning stove tastes wonderful to me. Dawn straightened up my desk and filed a pile of copies yesterday, so my desk presents no problems. The temperature is slowly rising outdoors. Indoors the cook stove and the heating stove are both working very well and I recognize a few facts.
My better than average feeling of well being is something for which I can take but little credit except that I decided to shave before breakfast. From that point on any one of a dozen incidents might have disrupted my philosophic calm but none of the incidents occurred so I just can't take much credit for my pleasant frame of mind.
That makes the point. A man may hide from others or even disguise himself but he cannot hide from himself nor disguise himself from his own consciousness. One of the most truly great actors of all time, could be a remarkably honest man; John Barrymore, in rap satisfaction with John Barrymore, once said, "I am a fortunate man. Unshaven for more than three days, nursing a vicious hangover, I feel no need to hide from my fellow man or from myself; I just play the part of John Barrymore, hungover and unshaven." Mr. Barrymore's life was remarkably free from hypocrisy; on one occasion he handed over a ten dollar bill to a panhandler and a friend remarked that Mr. Barrymore was unnecessarily generous. Mr. Barrymore retorted: "nonsense, I was playing the part of John being a philanthropist and I feel that I played the part very well indeed."
As a person travels on the freedom road, he or she discovers, with ever increasing satisfaction, that escape from the responsibility of making decisions is impossible. Inevitably this knowledge leads to making fewer and fewer unwise decisions. Five years ago I might have said: Everything's going too good this morning. I'm just lucky. Today I recognize a few facts and this is not luck.
About 3 o'clock this morning I listened to a radio news program. About 300 Americans have been killed in Viet Nam. Your political bosses are trying to hide from themselves. You who voted and wanted to force your choice of rulers upon others may also attempt to hide from yourselves. Your rulers were not compelled to run for public office. They made a choice. You were not forced to vote at gun point. You made a choice and the responsibility for your decision is yours.
You may rationalize, argue, insist that your choice was wise. Wise or unwise, the responsibility is yours. Responsibility rests upon every person who sanctioned the system of majority rule by his or her actions. I write this not in criticism but to place the condition which exists in a correct frame of reference and perspective.
In connection with my own interpretation of the word "rights" I believe that one human being may be justified in taking the life of another ONLY in that brief instant in time when his action might protect him against the act of an aggressor, who, of his own volition, places his own life in jeopardy by the very act of aggression. Common law, I believe, takes cognizance of this identical situation and circumstance.
If you agree with this logic, does it not then follow that when one human being orders another to kill, he is responsible for the result? Does it not also follow, that the man who obeys the order may not evade his own responsibility for commission of the act? I believe the war crimes tribunals argued this point at some length and decided that the person who committed the act became in fact a criminal and could not pass responsibility back to the person who gave the order. In turn, the officer who gave the order could not pass responsibility for the order to the person who did, in fact, obey.
And by now I feel uncouth because killing is a dirty business but the decision to discuss a dirty business was mine. I am responsible because I now feel uncouth, but I am not responsible for the murders because I did not sanction the system.
Good luck and good health in freedom.

Question Box

Question Box No. 663: "Can those in government take over all productive property by inflation and graduated gift and inheritance tax?"
Answer: They certainly can, and it looks as if they are approaching that now because they are inflating and making the orders for dollars worth less and less. When the paper dollar becomes worthless, the value of property in an estate to be inherited or to be given increases.
Since there is no legal limit as to what they can take, it is only a question of time until the government will own all the productive property in the country if more individuals do not learn to think for themselves and believe in a single standard of right.
The present maximum federal inheritance tax is 61.8 per cent. They have, in a way closed the escape of inheritance by putting a 57.75 per cent tax on gifts, the maximum rate.
It is difficult to determine the rate of the California State Inheritance Gift Tax because it depends upon whether the recipient is husband, or wife, sister or brother, uncle or aunt, or other dependents; all others, however, can be taxed at 24 per cent.
Of course, the state and federal governments permit gifts for a man and wife of \$6,000 a year for the federal, and \$8,000 for the state if it is a husband, wife or lineal issue.
Thus the federal or state government can take over all productive property. Even your home could be taken by inflating so that your home would eat most of it up so you would have practically nothing left. The state would get complete control of your productive property and your personal property.

The cause of this dilemma is the kind of education we are receiving which is based on initiated force where the individual is forced to pay for something that he does not want — it is called taxation. It is a result of a double standard that the state has a right to do things that no individual has a moral right to do.

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo
HE RENTS SIX FEET OF DESK SPACE A MONTH AND HE ACTS LIKE HE OWNS THE OFFICE!!
HE KEEPS SPREADING OUT—HE MUST THINK HE'S GOT SQUATTERS' RIGHTS...
I STILL DON'T KNOW WHAT HE DOES FOR A LIVING OUTSIDE OF PESTERING US...
HIS RENT IS DUE—HE GAVE THE LANDLORD A SAD TALE AND HIT HIM UP FOR A LOAN BESIDES...
HEY, MAC—WILL YOU GIVE THIS TO THE MAILING DEPARTMENT? THANKS. OH, GERTIE—WILL YOU TYPE A FEW LETTERS FOR ME? OH, CUBEB, OL PAL—GOT ANY MORE STAPLES FOR THIS STAPLING MACHINE OF YOURS?
ADMIRING THE MAVERICK WHO IS SHORT ON SPACE BUT LONG ON NERVE...
THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



BOXING WRITER HONORED
MONTICELLO, N.Y. (UPI)—
Former United Press International boxing editor Jack Cuddy was honored at a dinner Sunday night at the training camp of light heavyweight champion Willie Pastrano and welterweight contender Jose Stabile. Welterweight champion Emile Griffith, former light heavyweight champion Archie Moore and former welterweight champion Barney Ross also attended the dinner.

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Santa Fe



Science for You

PROBLEM: How Pure the Water?

NEEDED: A clean glass filled with water.

DO THIS: Let the glass stand on a shelf until the water has evaporated. Notice that the glass will not be clean.

HERE'S WHY: Ordinary water contains many substances in a dissolved or suspended state. Most of them do not evaporate, so, as the water evaporates or goes into the air as vapor, it leaves the other substances behind. They cling to the sides and bottom of the glass.

This is not an accurate check on the impurities in the water, since some of the residue consists of substances that have fallen into the water out of the air as the glass stood on the shelf.

A book of these experiments is called Science Circus. It is

President Goes To Washington After Vacation

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—

President Johnson flies back to Washington today after a long weekend at his LBJ Ranch. He was due back at the White House tonight for a dinner to which all the nation's governors have been invited for briefings on world and domestic problems.

On the last full day of his visit Johnson attended Sunday morning services at First Christian church, which he joined at the photographers on a tour of his boyhood home. A presidentially conducted scenic tour of the hill country followed.

He kept in touch through the Justice Department with the civil rights march in Alabama. The racial situation and other affairs of state got into Johnson's way of obeying doctors' orders.

Four doctors who examined him a week ago Saturday reported his general health as excellent, but said they discussed with him routine health measures and scheduled days for relaxation.

The President flew to his ranch Thursday night. Kept in frequent contact with Washington officials Friday on the Alabama situation and held a news conference Saturday.

Sunday night he proposed a major reorganization of the Bureau of Customs.

Since its founding 75 years ago, the bureau has been a favorite hunting ground for the job-seeking party faithful of whichever party occupied the White House.

Under the reorganization plan Johnson announced he will submit to Congress, the jobs of 53 political appointees will be eliminated. All officials and employees would be appointed under the merit system.

Eliminated would be 45 customs collectors, 6 comptrollers of customs, 1 surveyor and 1 appraiser.

BUENOS AIRES — Argentine movie makers will go to Africa.

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Simla News

By MRS. B. PARDE — 541-2255

Funeral services for Ben Ashlock were held Monday morning, March 15, at the Baptist Church. Mrs. Ashlock, a retired farmer, lived the greater part of his life in Kutch. He died last Wednesday in Pueblo, at the age of 77. He is survived by one brother and five sisters and a number of nieces and nephews. Burial was in the Simla cemetery. E. A. Hartwell officiating, with the Chapel of Memories in charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cooper, of Wray, spent last Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Lora Cooper. Mrs. Evert Lemley and daughter Barbara were also guests of Mrs. Cooper.

Grace Pfost spent from Thursday till Monday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clay and children, of Arvada, spent Sunday afternoon in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson. Little Jim remained for a longer visit with his grandparents.

Mrs. Dorothy Book and daughters were Wednesday evening supper guests of her mother, Mrs. W. T. Moreland, the occasion being Tracy Books' third birthday.

Relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. W. T. Moreland last Sunday to honor Mrs. Emma Moreland, who celebrated her 89th birthday March 17. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moreland, of Ordway; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Moreland; Mrs. Grace Pfost and Mr. and Mrs. Aven Maltby of Simla.

Airman 1st. Class Eddie Thom, returned home March 9 having received his discharge after spending three years in France and Germany. A "Buddy," Joe Collins, spent several days before going to his home in Ohio. Eddie is the son of Mrs. Lillian Thom.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Halverson, of Genoa, were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malloy, of Mr. Gilbert Westfall, of Limon, also called on the Malloy in the afternoon.

Joellen VanderLugt came from Gunnison Wednesday to spend the weekend with her parents, The Herb VanderLugts. A friend, Miss Belva Smith, returned with her and was an overnight guest, returning to her home in Colorado Springs Thursday.

The meeting of the Clever Cloverettes was called to order by President Laura Reed at 3:45 March 2 at the home of Georgia Peterson. There was a demonstration by the leader and Valinda Tracy gave the American and 4-H pledges. Cindy Green gave a Bible verse and led the singing of, "Do Your Ears Hang Low." Merna Reed gave a report on County Council and Georgie talked on talents and plays. The next meeting will be held April 6 at the White House, at 7:30.

George Kobalt, owner of the local newspaper, is a patient at Rocky Mountain Hospital, Denver.

The Lionel Robertsons attended a birthday gathering last Tuesday night in the Clarence Little home in Calhan, in honor of Mrs. Little's birthday.

The funeral of Loren Hixon, who died at his home in Canon City March 10, was held March 15, with burial in the Simla Cemetery. Mr. Hixon served two terms as county assessor of Elbert Co. from 1910 till 1914. Acting pallbearers were Merle Calvin and Rodney Hixon and Louie, Frank and Bernard Gordon.

Immunizations will be given at the Big Sandy schools on March 25th, at 10 a.m., beginning at Simla High School.

Members and friends attending the Family Night program given by the Women's Missionary Society at the Baptist Church last Monday night had high praise for the presentation of the play, "They Also are Ours." Narrated by Nora Anders, the story traced the life of Susan Smith, casual church member wrapped up in home and family life, played by Janet Moore. Not desirous of becoming involved with those in need beyond her own fireside, Susan meets in her troubled dreams a ragged child of Hong Kong (Eddie Churchill), a lonely old woman living within the shadow of Susan's church (Edna Bradberry), a foreign exchange student (Hope Hartwell), a prisoner soon-to-be released (Bobby Churchill) and a teen-age delinquent from the city streets (John Hartwell). Moved to Compassion, Susan and her family open their home to a refugee family newly arrived in America. After the play Emmabelle Hartwell, missions interpreter for the Eastern Association, reviewed Gordon Hall's book, "Golden Boats," from Burma, the life story of Ann Judson, first white missionary to the fabled land of

Burma. At the close of the program jello and cookies were served.

The funeral of Jonas Hendrix was held at the Baptist Church March 17, with burial in Simla. Mr. Hendrix died at his home in Sanger, Calif. March 13, at the age of 86. He leaves a wife, 13 children, 57 grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The Ramah Masonic Lodge conducted graveside services.

Pallbearers were: Byrel Woolsey, Louis Hamacher, Felix Higbee, John Nichols, Dave Higbee and John Piepers. The Buchanan-Love funeral home had charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Del Carter was low bidder on the contract to deliver Simla, Star Rt. No. 2. The route runs three days each week.

The Hartwells were dinner guests last Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Isgar at their home in Ramah.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerstein attended the wedding of a cousin in Wray last weekend in which Verna Dae was the candle lighter.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Hartel were Sunday afternoon callers at the Claude Floris home.

The Harry Rinks had as their dinner guests last Sunday their son and family, the Lambert Rinks, of Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bradberry were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Bradberry in Limon last Sunday.

The meeting of the Simla Jr. Aggies was called to order by President David Connarroe. Election of new officers included Gary Goettel, vice president; Laura Reed, secretary; Merna Reed, treasurer; John Hartwell, delegate to County Council; Beverly Hamacher, alternate to County Council; Hope Hartwell, historian, and John Hartwell, song leader. John gave a report on the County Council meeting.

For Want Ads Dial — 632-4641.

HEAVY EXPENDITURE
Home building accounted for about \$15 billion of a \$37-billion total building market in the U.S. last year, according to housing authorities at Allied Chemical's Barrett Division. They say that while home building is the greatest single part of the construction industry, home improvement and repair expenditures will be about \$13 billion for 1961.

PARIS — French butcher shops are badly in need of beef.

Germany needs nurses.

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
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- We're celebrating because this month is the date of Comet's 5th birthday. And this car has gone a long way in those years. We've just completed the best year in Comet history, and now we're out to top it! Want a popular car? That's the '65 Comet!
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- We're celebrating because a specially equipped 1964 Comet, after traveling 100,000 miles at Daytona, went on to complete another 130,000 stop-and-go miles cross country—more than the distance to the moon. And this Comet's hardy engine is still running strong, without a single major repair. If that's the kind of championship performance you like, you'll like the '65 Comet!

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
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SPABA Says Trees to Screen Highway 24

"A living tree screen will be planted along the new bypass of highway 24", according to Dr. Robert H. Smith, president of the Springs Area Beautiful Association. He made the announcement Saturday at the Palmer House during the one-day seminar of the Colorado Springs Board of Realtors, Inc.

More than 100 representatives of the real estate profession heard Dr. Smith report on the progress of his organization during the past year. He spoke during the luncheon of the all day educational meeting.

SPABA has received assurance that a screen of poplar trees will be planted along the new east-west freeway. The plantings will screen the view of the many car wrecking and junk yards that now border the highway.

Dr. Smith told of efforts to prevent further defacement of the front range by sand stripping operations.

A firm presently operating to the Northwest of the city has been the awakener to possibilities of other such business operations doing the same.

Attempts are being made to remove Pike National Forest from access by other such mining claims.

The present firm is on the verge of procuring its land through a patent at a cost of only \$2.60 an acre.

"Members of the Association," Dr. Smith said, "have met with the owners of the firm in an effort to arrange or help them plan for replanting of areas they have completed striping operations."

SPABA is also suggesting that when mining is completely finished in that part of the front range that the land be donated as a public park. Replanting and the use of present roadways could eventually develop the area into a usable and beautiful recreation area with an ideal view of the city and the plains.

"We have been accused of being against free enterprise," he went on. "We plead guilty to the stand for enjoyment for many, not exploitation by the few."

He pointed out that the beauty of the Colorado Springs area is the prime reason for the increased economy of the region. Without the natural endowments thousands of people would not have moved to the Springs, nor would the many firms and military establishments have done so, he said.

Relators also heard reports on city and county planning from Paul Griffith, city planning engineer, and George Morris, from the county planning director's office. In the afternoon Perry C. Tyree, city superintendent of inspection, and Roger Fay, county road commissioner, also reported to the professionals of the real estate business.

Byron Church and C. V. LeForce of the Colorado Springs Board of Realtors, Inc. introduced the speakers during the days meetings.

Enrollment Open for CU Lecture Class

Enrollments are still being accepted for a new lecture-discussion class entitled "Heroes, Villains, and Fools," which begins Wednesday, Clifton Wignall, lecturer in sociology, will be lecturer-leader.

The class, offered by the University of Colorado Extension Division, will meet Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Memorial Park Center, Pikes Peak and Hancock. During the 10 week unit, participants will study individual social identities and group behavior. The class is open to all adults regardless of previous background. Although university credit is not given for the course, participants must be willing to devote the study time necessary to increase their knowledge.

Registration must be completed at the CU offices before the night of the first class meeting. Offices will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Canon City Students In CU Speech Contest

Ten Canon City High School students participated in the Colorado State Speech Tournament on the campus of Colorado University Friday and Saturday.

The students were Jerry Grabow, Bonnie Marquardt, Janie Nehring, Lenore Marquardt, Sally Nash, Fred Lauten, Rick Raines, Larry Colgan, David Smith, and Rocky Joe Wells.

The group was accompanied by Dr. Harold Hunter, forensic coach, and Mrs. Ira Sanger.



MISSOURI'S POSTER GIRL — Cindy Ash, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ash, 204 Wood Terrace, was Springfield Missouri's Cerebral Palsy Poster Girl last year and was selected the state poster girl this year. Above she is pictured with her father, left, Charles

Ash, an orthopedic surgeon, and Missouri Senator Stuart Symington. Ash designed Cindy's braces. He is a graduate of St. Mary's High School and completed pre-medical work at Regis in Denver.

Here's One Man Who Practices What He Teaches

Simon McNeely is a physical fitness instructor who believes in practicing what he teaches.

As director of federal-state relations for the President's Council on Physical Fitness, McNeely makes frequent trips around the country. Wherever he is, at home or in a hotel room, he follows a daily routine of exercise. When time permits, he participates in active sports.

McNeely will be in Colorado Springs, April 9-10, on the staff of the Western Regional Physical Fitness Clinic. His demonstration of circuit training is scheduled for the afternoon session on April 9.

A native of Louisiana, McNeely studied at Tulane University. He has done graduate work at Columbia University and is now a doctoral candidate at the University of Maryland.

His teaching career included posts at several teaching preparation institutions. Prior to joining the President's Council, he was a specialist in physical education and athletics for the U.S. Office of Education.

The Western Regional Physical Fitness Clinic is primarily for physical education teachers in the states of Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, North Dakota, Utah, South Dakota, and Wyoming; however, anyone interested in physical fitness may attend.

Heading the clinic staff are former baseball star Stan Musial, Olympic gymnast Muriel Grossfeld, and Dr. Thomas K. Cureton, director of the University of Illinois Physical Fitness Laboratory.

The opening clinic session will be at Palmer High School, and all other sessions at the Air Force Academy. The Colorado Springs Public Schools and the Air Force Academy are clinic hosts.

Those interested in attending may obtain registration forms by writing Physical Fitness Clinic, 1115 N. El Paso St., Colorado Springs. There is a one-dollar registration fee.

Legislators to Report To Canon City C of C

The second of the direct reports from legislators to the Canon City Chamber of Commerce is scheduled during a breakfast meeting announced for 7:30 a.m. Saturday at the Riverside Dining Room, Canon City.

Sen. Harry Locke has been invited to join with Rep. Everett Cook in presenting progress reports on legislation, passed or in committee.

Lee Blackwell of Canon City, former state senator, is chairman of the legislative committee which sponsors the breakfast. About 50 persons attended the first breakfast.

Cub Pack 8 Gives Awards At Meeting

Cub Scout Pack No. 8 met March 12 at the Columbia School.

Russell Johnson, institutional representative, received the Scouters Training Award. Tom Kosley, committee chairman for Pack 8 received the Charter for the Pack. Terry Barcelona was chosen the Cub of the Month.

Wolf awards were received by the following boys: Den 5, Jeff Johnson, Marvin Clevenger, Joe Lacasio; Den 4, Andy Stephenson; Den 1, Howard Brown, Jeff Kosley and Allen Pittman.

Gold Arrow Wolf: Den 4, Andy Stephenson; Den 5, Leo Schafer, Stephen Leeper, Joe Lacasio, Jeff Johnson, Jon Beckner, Marvin Clevenger; Den 2, Robert Abveta and Quinton Turner; Silver Arrow Wolf: Den 2, Robert Abveta; Den 5, Jon Beckner, Marvin Clevenger, Jeff Johnson, Stephen Leeper, Joe Lacasio, Leo Schafer.

Gold Arrow Bear: Den 9: Terry Barcelona.

Silver Arrow Bear: Den 4: Herby Benedict.

Lion Awards: Den 9: Terry Barcelona.

Gold Arrow Lion: Den 9: William Shearer, Kerry Ruiz.

Letter W, for Webelo Den: Den 9, Scott Holzclaw, Kerry Ruiz, Terry Barcelona.

Two Year Service Star: Den 9, Kerry Ruiz; Denner Stripes: Den 5, Larry Herbert; Den 4, Herby Benedict.

Assistant Denner: Den 4, Andy Stephenson; Keeper of the Buckskin: Den 2 Quinton Turner; Keeper of the Wampum: Den 5, Leo Schafer; Den Chief Cord, Den 2: Don Niemet.

Breakthrough for Youth Award: John W. Abrant to you and the members of Pack No. 8, sponsored by the Columbia School P.T.A., for re-registering on time with an increase in membership and completing the unit goal sheet as your part in the Boy Scouts of America's nationwide Breakthrough for Youth program.

Miss Edith M. Freund Died Here Sunday

Miss Edith M. Freund, 1725 N. Tejon St., a retired dentist receptionist, died Sunday at a local hospital, after a long illness. She was 78 and had been a resident of Colorado Springs for 30 years. She was a member of Corpus Christi Church.

Miss Freund was born in Davenport, Iowa, Sept. 21, 1886. She is survived by two brothers, Arthur J. Freund, Colorado Springs, and Leo Freund, Davenport, Iowa.

Rosary services will be held at the Nolan Funeral Home at 8:15 o'clock tonight. A Requiem High Mass will be celebrated in Davenport, Iowa. Burial will be in the family plot there. The Halligan Funeral Home has charge of the arrangements in Davenport.

Fire Department Made 238 Rescue Runs in 1964

The Colorado Springs fire department made 238 rescue calls last year, using an inhalator 153 times and a resuscitator was used 29 times.

Of the 238 rescue calls made, 211 of the persons involved recovered. Twenty five were dead when firemen arrived and there were two drownings.

Fire Chief Fred H. Alausch reports that in nearly every instance when firemen have helped to save a life a "thank you" letter is received. One of the latest of these arrived just a few days ago from Dr. E. B. Liddle Jr., and read as follows:

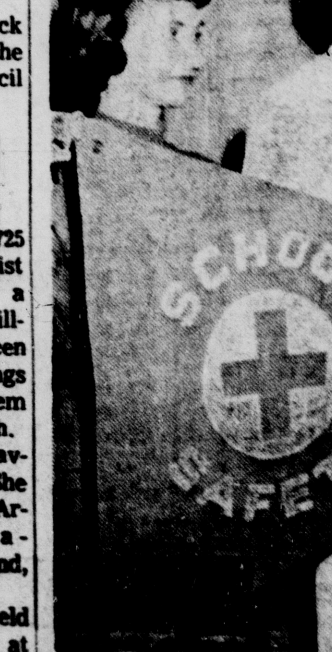
"I think that men in your department deserve a progress report and a word of commendation on the case of little Andrew Causey, the small child who coked on a potato a week ago Sunday.

"The child was very desperately ill when he arrived at the Penrose Hospital emergency room, but did respond to appropriate treatment, and will be able to go home shortly — completely recovered. I am sure that if it had not been for the prompt and very proper emergency care which he was given by the fire department, he would never have had a chance to survive."

Another recent letter was from Mrs. Lucille R. Combs, whose father-in-law, S. E. Combs, was stricken Jan. 24 while he and his wife were celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary.

Combs suffered a blood clot and firemen used a resuscitator. Now "he is out of intensive care and looking forward to going home in the near future. Our heartfelt thanks."

When the smoke of campaign



SAFETY FLAG PRESENTED — Mrs. Wilford Ostrowski (left), safety committee member, and Mrs. C. K. Kron, president, presented a safety flag to Immanuel Lutheran School Friday on behalf of the Mountain Viewers Home

Gov. Love Shows His Control Of State Republican Party

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first of a two-part series about the Republican State Central Committee meeting held in Denver Saturday.)

By GLENN URBAN
Gazette Telegraph
Political Writer

Gov. John A. Love is the big boss of the Republican spread in Colorado — he showed that Saturday at the 1965 meeting of the GOP central committee in Denver.

The governor wanted a new state chairman, and he got one. He and the other top Republican leaders wanted harmony, and they got it. The Republicans don't want to mention the name Goldwater any more, and it was mentioned only twice in the full day of proceedings.

Goldwater was Arizona Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, who took the GOP presidential nomination on the first ballot at the national convention in San Francisco, and then won the five states of the old Deep South and Arizona, six states in all, as the Democrats went home with a landslide victory.

The landslide also was reflected in Colorado at lower levels. The Republicans lost the two seats they had in the U. S. House, and also lost control of the Colorado House, which they had controlled since the 1962 election.

Love had never before sought public office when he announced his candidacy for the governorship early in 1962, and three other well-known Republicans also were in the field. But Love came through in a sweeping Republican victory that gave the Republicans control of both houses as well as the governorship.

A rosy future seemed assured for the resurgent party.

But the Goldwater forces had been building their forces since 1960. They gathered behind the buttes, and early last year when the Republican wagon train started down the road for the 1964 national convention they were ready for war.

They came charging out to ambush the regulars like a party of Comanches in a Western movie.

They were numerous and had determination. One GOP precinct leader in Colorado Springs got caught with his guard not posted at the annual precinct meeting and as he noticed his house filling up with Goldwater Republicans he sent his family out the back door to round up sufficient numbers of his Republican friends and get them to the meeting so that the Goldwater forces would not vote him out of his post.

Across the state, and to a considerable extent across the nation, the Goldwater forces also stormed the county conventions and then the state conventions and subsequently got their man the nomination on the first ballot.

One of the men in Colorado who refused to take a stand for Goldwater at the state GOP convention was Gov. John A. Love. He also did not vote for Goldwater when the role of states was called at the national convention.

When the smoke of campaign

and election cleared last fall, the Republicans knew they had to regroup themselves for the battles to come.

For this they needed unity and the top leadership set out to get that.

The state meeting went off smoothly, with Howard Probst, assistant to Love, being elected the new state chairman, while Paul Wolf, who grew up in Colorado Springs, gave up the post without a contest.

The delegates didn't even murmur too loud when they were told that the salary for the new state chairman should be \$15,000 a year.

It was reported that a number of other states have full-time chairmen on full pay: Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Minnesota, Michigan, Montana, Indiana, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

It was reported that the average wage is \$15,000, with the highest being that paid in New York, \$30,000 a year, and the lowest of \$7,500 being paid in Montana.

One bit of factionalism did show up when it came time to elect the party secretary.

Charles Taylor of Adams County was the first man to be nominated. One of the seconding speeches for him was made by Weldon Tarter, El Paso County chairman.

Cyrus (Cy) Wells, Jefferson County, presently holds the job and was nominated by Donald L. Vanderhoof, a Republican leader in the assembly from Garfield County.

This one looked like it was headed to a full count of the votes by county.

As the vote progressed, Denver cast 20 votes for Taylor and 6 for Wells, while El Paso County cast two for Taylor and 9 for Wells.

Before the halfway mark, it began to appear that Wells was building up a margin. When Mesa County cast its four votes for Wells, Taylor rose to a point of order.

Then, linking arms together, Taylor and Wells went to the microphone where Taylor announced his withdrawal.

At that time, Taylor had 49 1-3 votes to 96 1-3 for Wells, with no more than 78 more votes to be cast if all counties left on the roll cast full votes.

The delegates cheered for this last show of harmony, which took place after Gov. Love and his wife had left the meeting.

There remained only the fighting acceptance speech by Probst, wherein he promised hard work and victory, with all the attendant party prosperity that comes with victory.

Cub Scout Members Tour Gazette Plant

Cub Scout Pack 11, Den 6 of Stratton Meadows School toured the Colorado Springs Police Department Friday.

Den mother is Mrs. Loana Schraeder and assistant den mother is Mrs. Laura Ausmus. Cubs who made the trip were Bradley Ausmus, Steven Carr, Thomas Sister, Jeffery McCann, Lenny Schraeder, Curt Tague and Billy Zaritz. Guests were Pat Gatiss, Leroy Schraeder and Marilyn Ausmus.



EAGLE SCOUTS — Eric Haynie (left) and David Snell, both members of Troop 67, pause for a moment following the awarding of their Eagle Scout rankings. The coveted rankings were awarded at a recent Court of Honor at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Haynie, who lives at 2423 Yorktown Rd., is the son of former scoutmaster and Mrs. Elwood M. Haynie. Snell, son of Bishop and Mrs. Claire W. Snell, lives at 2508 Sturgis Rd. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Pakistan Air Officer Sets Academy Visit

One of the top staff officers of the Pakistan Air Force will tour the Air Force Academy April 2.

Scheduled for a briefing tour, and lunch with the Cadet Wing staff in Mitchell Hall is Air Commodore Rahim Khan, assistant chief of Air Staff Operations at Pakistan Air Force headquarters.

The air commodore is one of the five top staff officers in the Air Force of his country.

A veteran of 22 years service, Air Commodore Khan flew combat missions with fighter-bomber squadrons during World War Two.

Four of his staff officers are accompanying the air commodore on a cross-country tour of U.S. service installations.

Anniversary Marked by Hero Of Prison Riot

The Rev. Patrick O'Neill, OSB, St. Bernard College, Cullman, Ala., noted his 50th anniversary of ordination to the priesthood March 2. Father Patrick, who has been a member of the St. Bernard College faculty for most of the years since his ordination, gained nationwide publicity in the 1929 Canon City penitentiary riot when he risked his life in an attempt to save the lives of a group of guards held as hostages.

For this act Father Patrick, an outstanding Shakespearian authority, was awarded the Carnegie Medal, and later, a motion picture was made of the event.

At the time of the riot, Oct. 3-4, 1929, he was assigned to Holy Cross Abbey in Canon City. He risked his life in an attempt to break the incident happened at Bruce's home. He was admitted to Ft. Carson Hospital for treatment.

According to Deputy Sheriffs Harry Orvis and Vincent Denboske the incident happened at Bruce's home. He was admitted to Ft. Carson Hospital for treatment.

Compassion for the hostages was reported as his reason for offering his services. During the time he carried the 50-pound charges of dynamite he was fired on by convicts.

Father Patrick is still active in the classroom each day as a member of the Philosophy department of St. Bernard College.

Local Woman Slated To Attend Meeting

Miss Louise Dutcher, director of Christian education at First Methodist Church, will be among 400 persons attending the Fourth National Methodist Deaconess Convocation March 24-27 at the Netherland Hilton Hotel in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The convocation will bring together about 400 persons from virtually every state. About 225 will be deaconesses, who are women who serve in almost every phase of the full-time work of the Methodist Church. About 175 will be guests and visitors such as presidents of annual conference Women's Societies of Christian Service and annual conference Women's Societies. The deaconesses who will attend serve in many professional capacities in the Methodist Church, including Christian education, nursing, social work, teaching, the parish ministry, work in homes for children and the aged, and rural church - and - community work.

At Fort Leonard Wood, Booth was selected as one of the "top" men in his training company, and at Fort Sill he was named as Outstanding Trainee of his company during training, and as Outstanding Sentinel during Guard Mount.

Young Booth plans to work in Canon City until August when he will enroll at Colorado State University to major in business administration. He has attended two years at Western State College in Gunnison.

Teaching Expert To Lecture Here Tuesday Night

Dr. Al Mazurkiewicz, one of the nation's foremost authorities on the teaching of reading, will lecture at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Administration Building of the Colorado Springs Public Schools.

Dr. Mazurkiewicz is director of the Reading Center at Lehigh University and principal investigator of the Initial Teaching Alphabet (ITA) Research in the Bethlehem, Pa., schools.

The ITA approach to the teaching of reading utilizes a phonetic alphabet of 42 sounds instead of the conventional 26 letter alphabet. The assumption is that children will learn to read more quickly and easily if they are not initially confronted with the difficulties of learning several sounds for most of the letters in the conventional alphabet.

Preliminary data from investigations in England and Bethlehem indicate the method does facilitate the teaching of reading and that children do not have serious difficulty making the transition from the phonetic to the conventional alphabet.

Teachers from all school districts in the region and other persons interested in the teaching of reading are invited to hear Dr. Mazurkiewicz.

Gun Oiler Shoots Himself

Gregory Stephen Bruce, 18, 113 Judson St. accidentally shot himself in the left side of the stomach when he was oiling a gun, the sheriff's office said Sunday.

According to Deputy Sheriffs Harry Orvis and Vincent Denboske the incident happened at Bruce's home. He was admitted to Ft. Carson Hospital for treatment.

Three Commendations Received by Booth

James D. Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Booth of Canon City, recently received three commendations from three ranking Army officers for his outstanding achievements and record in his six-month tour of Army duty.

Booth entered the service last August 29, taking eight-weeks of basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and advanced training at Fort Sill, Okla. He completed the training on Feb. 25, and has since returned home.

Commendations came from Col. Wofred K. White, commander of the Infantry Training Center, Fort Leonard Wood; Col. W. T. Belland, commander in artillery training, and Lt. Col. Wallace D. Pardue, deputy commander of artillery training, both of Fort Sill.

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20 Enter Soap Box Derby Here

Some 20 youths have registered for the 1965 Colorado Springs Soap Box Derby scheduled June 26 down West Uintah Hill.

Chairman Lloyd Hightower said 125 boys may compete in local run-offs this year. First prize will be a \$500 savings bond, trophy and expense-paid trip to Akron, Ohio for the national finals on Aug. 7.

Hightower said the local derby hill may be resurfaced. The "soap box" cars can reach speeds up to about 30 miles per hour coming down the three-block long incline.

Registration can be made from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday at Daniels Motors, 105 N. Weber Parents must accompany their sons.

AFA 'Plumbers' Put Foremen Through Wringer

A group of "plumbers" from the Air Force Academy Department of Behavioral Sciences recently put 20 first line foremen from DCS-Engineering through the "mental wringer."

The six faculty members gave up their free time to conduct a civil engineering management course and, for their efforts, were presented specially inscribed "plumber friends" and officially designated "honorary plumbers."

Also so honored was Behavioral Science Department head Col. H. E. Wojdyla.

Related to all phases of management techniques, the course consisted of five three-hour sessions.

The seminar was organized through joint efforts of personnel from Engineering, Civilian Personnel, and Behavioral Sciences.

Instructors included Maj. J. A. Walter, J. E. Sexton, A. L. Fortuna, G. W. Muhlbach, and Robert Rafal, and Capt. M. E. Reed.

Col. James A. Bower, DCS-Engineering, delivered and addressed and presented certificates of completion at the final seminar session.

Foremen completing the course included: E. J. Lamasowski, H. T. Rice, S. A. Swieckowski, James Ballard, Marshall Dickinson, C. R. Patterson, Clarence Cartwright, Leon Creasey, Glenn Brohard, Charlie Martin, Arthur Eubanks, J. J. Canno, Louis Dodge, Charles Cunningham, Earl Fansler, Ralph Robinson, Wallace Christianson, Norman Corwinne, James Moring, and Paul Bond.

International Conference Set At Air Academy

Representatives of the U.S., France, Switzerland, Britain, and the Netherlands will meet at the Air Force Academy April 15 and 16 for the first International Conference on Programming and Control.

Co-sponsors for the conference are the University of California at Berkeley, the Air Force Office of Scientific Research, and the Academy located Frank J. Seiler Research Laboratory.

Participants will include, but not be limited to — specialists in the fields of mathematical programming and control theory.

Taking part in conference sessions will be top men from IBM, RAND Corp., University of California, State University of New York, Brown University, Central Reken Institute of the Netherlands, Case Institute of Technology, Bell Telephone Laboratories, UCLA, Electricite de France, Rechenzentrum der Universitat Zurich, Purdue, Shell Development Co., Boeing Scientific Research Labs, University of Caen in France, Mathematical Institute of the Hungarian Academy of Science, Esso Research and Engineering, University of Michigan, Harvard, the University of Washington, and the Seiler Lab.

BB Pellets Damage Rear Car Window

Floyd Obrecht, 114 Widefield Blvd., reported to the sheriff's office Sunday that the rear window of his car had been broken by two BB pellets causing \$80 damage.

Deputy Sheriff Art Tuley said the vehicle was parked outside Obrecht's home at the time of the incident.

COLORADO'S FASTEST STOCK SERVICE

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market today was a small gain in moderate trading early this afternoon.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 2.25 at 898.04.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .6 at 335.5 with industrials up .7, rails up .3 and utilities up .3.

Losses of around 2 points were taken by National Airlines and Northwest Airlines, while Eastern dipped a point.

Gains of a point or so were made by Du Pont, Westinghouse Electric, U.S. Smelting and U.S. Gypsum.

Xerox and IBM sank more than 2 each.

Prices were generally higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds were mostly unchanged.

The weather bureau said high altitude winds over North America were responsible for the steady stream of cold air.

Harrisburg, Pa., reported a record-shattering 12 Sunday and Allentown, Pa., equaled a record low of 10 a few hours earlier.

In upstate New York, four more inches of snow fell at Oswego, east of Lake Ontario.

Six inches fell at Booneville, bringing the total inches of snow on the ground there to 32.

New York State's warmest spot Sunday was Central Park in New York City, where it was 36.

Temperate weather brought some cheer on the West Coast, where rain ended a 22-day drought in western Washington.

Sheep 200; wooled slaughter lambs steady; package choice and prime 90 lb wooled slaughter lambs 26.00; cull to good wooled slaughter ewes 6.00-7.50.

Turkey Asks Allies To Arrange Talks

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Turkish Foreign Minister Hasan Isik called on the United States and Britain Sunday night to help arrange Turkish-Greek talks to seek a solution of the Cyprus crisis.

Isik told foreign newsmen the situation on Cyprus is critical. He charged that Greek Cypriot arming is disturbing the balance of power between the two feuding communities on the island.

Greek Defense Minister Peter Gourolafis flew from Athens to Cyprus Sunday night after a meeting in the Greek capital of top Greek military officials.

Dentist Gives Jaguar New Steel Teeth

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An adventurous dentist has given the Columbus Zoo a steel-toothed jaguar.

That's not a new breed of cat — just an inventive way to help a zoo prize get strength back in his fangs.

The zoo veterinarian, Dr. Lee Simmons, asked a dentist friend, Dr. Edward Jones, "How would you like to work on a jaguar's teeth?"

Dr. Jones said he would — with assurances that the 150-pound cat would be immobilized by a psychosedative drug.

The jaguar, 2 years old, had a malformation of the enamel layer of his permanent canine teeth, or fangs, believed to have been caused by an early nutritional deficiency. Enamel chipped off, exposing nerves in the teeth and obviously hurt the jaguar.

Dr. Jones capped the animal's four fangs with crowns of an extremely hard cobalt steel alloy.

Even though in the second and final "sitting" the jaguar was not totally unconscious and could move his jaw muscles, Dr. Jones said it was easier than working on a human's teeth.

"There was no talking back," he said.

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Net
Abbot 1.00	1.00	.98	.98	-
Abbot 2.00	2.00	1.98	1.98	-
Abbot 3.00	3.00	2.98	2.98	-
Abbot 4.00	4.00	3.98	3.98	-
Abbot 5.00	5.00	4.98	4.98	-

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Net
Abbot 6.00	6.00	5.98	5.98	-
Abbot 7.00	7.00	6.98	6.98	-
Abbot 8.00	8.00	7.98	7.98	-
Abbot 9.00	9.00	8.98	8.98	-
Abbot 10.00	10.00	9.98	9.98	-

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Net
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Abbot 12.00	12.00	11.98	11.98	-
Abbot 13.00	13.00	12.98	12.98	-
Abbot 14.00	14.00	13.98	13.98	-
Abbot 15.00	15.00	14.98	14.98	-

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Abbot 16.00	16.00	15.98	15.98	-
Abbot 17.00	17.00	16.98	16.98	-
Abbot 18.00	18.00	17.98	17.98	-
Abbot 19.00	19.00	18.98	18.98	-
Abbot 20.00	20.00	19.98	19.98	-

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Net
Abbot 21.00	21.00	20.98	20.98	-
Abbot 22.00	22.00	21.98	21.98	-
Abbot 23.00	23.00	22.98	22.98	-
Abbot 24.00	24.00	23.98	23.98	-
Abbot 25.00	25.00	24.98	24.98	-

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Net
Abbot 26.00	26.00	25.98	25.98	-
Abbot 27.00	27.00	26.98	26.98	-
Abbot 28.00	28.00	27.98	27.98	-
Abbot 29.00	29.00	28.98	28.98	-
Abbot 30.00	30.00	29.98	29.98	-

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Net
Abbot 31.00	31.00	30.98	30.98	-
Abbot 32.00	32.00	31.98	31.98	-
Abbot 33.00	33.00	32.98	32.98	-
Abbot 34.00	34.00	33.98	33.98	-
Abbot 35.00	35.00	34.98	34.98	-

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Net
Abbot 36.00	36.00	35.98	35.98	-
Abbot 37.00	37.00	36.98	36.98	-
Abbot 38.00	38.00	37.98	37.98	-
Abbot 39.00	39.00	38.98	38.98	-
Abbot 40.00	40.00	39.98	39.98	-

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Net
Abbot 41.00	41.00	40.98	40.98	-
Abbot 42.00	42.00	41.98	41.98	-
Abbot 43.00	43.00	42.98	42.98	-
Abbot 44.00	44.00	43.98	43.98	-
Abbot 45.00	45.00	44.98	44.98	-

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Net
Abbot 46.00	46.00	45.98	45.98	-
Abbot 47.00	47.00	46.98	46.98	-
Abbot 48.00	48.00	47.98	47.98	-
Abbot 49.00	49.00	48.98	48.98	-
Abbot 50.00	50.00	49.98	49.98	-

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Net
Abbot 51.00	51.00	50.98	50.98	-
Abbot 52.00	52.00	51.98	51.98	-
Abbot 53.00	53.00	52.98	52.98	-
Abbot 54.00	54.00	53.98	53.98	-
Abbot 55.00	55.00	54.98	54.98	-

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Net
Abbot 56.00	56.00	55.98	55.98	-
Abbot 57.00	57.00	56.98	56.98	-
Abbot 58.00	58.00	57.98	57.98	-
Abbot 59.00	59.00	58.98	58.98	-
Abbot 60.00	60.00	59.98	59.98	-

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Abbot 61.00	61.00	60.98	60.98	-
Abbot 62.00	62.00	61.98	61.98	-
Abbot 63.00	63.00	62.98	62.98	-
Abbot 64.00	64.00	63.98	63.98	-
Abbot 65.00	65.00	64.98	64.98	-

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Net
Abbot 66.00	66.00	65.98	65.98	-
Abbot 67.00	67.00	66.98	66.98	-
Abbot 68.00	68.00	67.98	67.98	-
Abbot 69.00	69.00	68.98	68.98	-
Abbot 70.00	70.00	69.98	69.98	-

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Abbot 71.00	71.00	70.98	70.98	-
Abbot 72.00	72.00	71.98	71.98	-
Abbot 73.00	73.00	72.98	72.98	-
Abbot 74.00	74.00	73.98	73.98	-
Abbot 75.00	75.00	74.98	74.98	-

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Abbot 76.00	76.00	75.98	75.98	-
Abbot 77.00	77.00	76.98	76.98	-
Abbot 78.00	78.00	77.98	77.98	-
Abbot 79.00	79.00	78.98	78.98	-
Abbot 80.00	80.00	79.98	79.98	-

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Abbot 81.00	81.00	80.98	80.98	-
Abbot 82.00	82.00	81.98	81.98	-
Abbot 83.00	83.00	82.98	82.98	-
Abbot 84.00	84.00	83.98	83.98	-
Abbot 85.00	85.00	84.98	84.98	-

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Net
Abbot 86.00	86.00	85.98	85.98	-
Abbot 87.00	87.00	86.98	86.98	-
Abbot 88.00	88.00	87.98	87.98	-
Abbot 89.00	89.00	88.98	88.98	-
Abbot 90.00	90.00	89.98	89.98	-

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Abbot 91.00	91.00	90.98	90.98	-
Abbot 92.00	92.00	91.98	91.98	-
Abbot 93.00	93.00	92.98	92.98	-
Abbot 94.00	94.00	93.98	93.98	-
Abbot 95.00	95.00	94.98	94.98	-

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Abbot 96.00	96.00	95.98	95.98	-
Abbot 97.00	97.00	96.98	96.98	-
Abbot 98.00	98.00	97.98	97.98	-
Abbot 99.00	99.00	98.98	98.98	-
Abbot 100.00	100.00	99.98	99.98	-

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Abbot 101.00	101.00	100.98	100.98	-
Abbot 102.00	102.00	101.98	101.98	-
Abbot 103.00	103.00	102.98	102.98	-
Abbot 104.00	104.00	103.98	103.98	-
Abbot 105.00	105.00	104.98	104.98	-

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Abbot 106.00	106.00	105.98	105.98	-
Abbot 107.00	107.00	106.98	106.98	-
Abbot 108.00	108.00	107.98	107.98	-
Abbot 109.00	109.00	108.98	108.98	-
Abbot 110.00	110.00	109.98	109.98	-

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Abbot 111.00	111.00	110.98	110.98	-
Abbot 112.00	112.00	111.98	111.98	-
Abbot 113.00	113.00	112.98	112.98	-
Abbot 114.00	114.00	113.98	113.98	-
Abbot 115.00	115.00	114.98	114.98	-

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Abbot 116.00	116.00	115.98	115.98	-
Abbot 117.00	117.00	116.98	116.98	-
Abbot 118.00	118.00	117.98	117.98	-
Abbot 119.00	119.00	118.98	118.98	-
Abbot 120.00	120.00	119.98	119.98	-

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Abbot 121.00	121.00	120.98	120.98	-
Abbot 122.00	122.00	121.98	121.98	-
Abbot 123.00	123.00	122.98	122.98	-
Abbot 124.00	124.00	123.98	123.98	-
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Abbot 126.00	126.00	125.98	125.98	-
Abbot 127.00	127.00	126.98	126.98	-
Abbot 128.00	128.00	127.98	127.98	-
Abbot 129.00	129.00	128.98	128.98	-
Abbot 130.00	130.00	129.98	129.98	-

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Abbot 131.00	131.00	130.98	130.98	-
Abbot 132.00	132.00	131.98	131.98	-
Abbot 133.00	133.00	132.98	132.98	-
Abbot 134.00	134.00	133.98	133.98	-
Abbot 135.00	135.00	134.98	134.98	-

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Abbot 136.00	136.00	135.98	135.98	-
Abbot 137.00	137.00	136.98	136.98	-
Abbot 138.00	138.00	137.98	137.98	-
Abbot 139.00	139.00	138.98	138.98	-
Abbot 140.00	140.00	139.98	139.98	-

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Abbot 141.00	141.00	140.98	140.98	-
Abbot 142.00	142.00	141.98	141.98	-
Abbot 143.00	143.00	142.98	142.98	-
Abbot 144.00	144.00	143.98	143.98	-
Abbot 145.00	145.00	144.98	144.98	-

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Abbot 146.00	146.00	145.98	145.98	-
Abbot 147.00	147.00	146.98	146.98	-
Abbot 148.00	148.00	147.98	147.98	-
Abbot 149.00	149.00	148.98	148.98	-
Abbot 150.00	150.00	149.98	149.98	-

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Abbot 151.00	151.00	150.98	150.98	-
Abbot 152.00	152.00	151.98	151.98	-
Abbot 153.00	153.00	152.98	152.98	-
Abbot 154.00	154.00	153.98	153.98	-
Abbot 155.00	155.00	154.98	154.98	-

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Abbot 156.00	156.00	155.98	155.98	-
Abbot 157.00	157.00	156.98	156.98	-
Abbot 158.00	158.00	157.98	157.98	-
Abbot 159.00	159.00	158.98	158.98	-
Abbot 160.00	160.00	159.98	159.98	-

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Deeds & Transfers

Correction. Henry F. Tschitsch to Josephine J. and Barbara R. Moore, lots 5-6 blk 156 in CC now CS. Correction deed no rev.

Joseph M. Webb et al to Robert J. and Shirley J. Ackerman, lot 5 blk 5 in Replat of blks 44 in Smartt's subd 3 CS. Rev. 3.85.

Buena Vista Estates Inc. to Eldon and Darlene G. Roth, lot 7 blk 4 Prospect Park subd CS. Rev. 15.40. 1919 McCooke.

R. D. Von Engeln to Western Fed. Savings & Loan Assn, part lot 12 and all lots 7-11 blk 71 CS subject to TD of record. No rev.

Olivia M. Reinold to John E. and Eleanor Blake Kirkpatrick of Oklahoma, lots 1-3 part lot 4 blk 52 6th and Joyce J. Mtn. Falls. Rev. 13.75. Dorothy Hart Conn. Box 472, Green Mtn. Falls.

Samuel D. Tate to Donald J. and Sandra L. Griffith, lot 72 blk 5 Cragmor Heights subd Ad 1. Rev. 15.95. 320 Locust Dr.

Stephen Radcliffe Jones et al to Robert W. and Clara Fae Harding, lot 14 part lot 13 blk 1 Eastmorland subd filing 2 subject to TD of record. Rev. 1.10.

Century Realty & Investment Co. to Russell L. and Joyce J. Truitt, part lot 4 blk 1 and Highland Heights. Rev. 11.55.

Fred C. Sproul Homes Inc. to Shepard Land Co., lots 1-3 blk 3 Pikes Peak subd 9 CS. Rev. 95.15.

Roy L. and Willett T. Pring to Fred C. Sproul Homes Inc. part of NW4 of sec 27-14-66. Rev. 18.70.

James L. Case to Fredrick D. Jr. and Alice M. Hill, lot 2 blk 2 Security. Colo. Ad. No. 6. Rev. 13.75. 105 Paris Drive.

Shepard Stated Homes Inc. to Edward P. and Meredith L. Shaver, lot 18 blk 3 Pikes Peak Park subd 8 CS. Rev. 19.80.

Duane and Shirley L. Broughton to James H. Waddell, lots 19-29 blk 17 Grandview Ad CS. Rev. 1.10.

Joseph W. and Ursula S. Stevenson to Terry K. and Joan S. Schmidt part lots 16-17 blk 6 Prospect Lake Ad CS subject to TD of record. Rev. 55c. 1007 2nd St.

Kenneth B. Charlesworth et al to Raymond S. Perrill & William L. Smith, part lot 18 blk 1, Park Hill Subd. 1, C. S. Rev. 24.75.

Robert P. Day et al to Kenneth R. and Adelaide V. Downing, lot 18 blk 2, Eastlake Subd. filing 2, C. S. and part vacated alley adjacent. Rev. 111.55.

Marvin Curtis Bowser to Robert P. and Helen M. Day, lot 18 blk 2, Eastlake Subd. filing 2, No. rev.

John C. Thompson et al to John Henry & Annie G. Green, W 40 ft. of lot 8 in Johnson's Subd. C. S. Rev. 11.55.

Joseph R. & Helen R. Betts to John C. & Freida B. Thompson part lot 8 in Johnson's Subd C. S. Rev. 7.15.

James L. Belch et al to Francis Lee & Sue Ann Kilpatrick, lot 1, blk. 2, Paseo Ad. No. 5, C. S. Rev. 13.20.

Frederick G. Posey et al to Ralph A. & Minnie H. Rome, part lots 5-6, blk 1, Security. Colo. Ad. No. 1, subject to TD of record. Rev. 55c.

Russell Neal Montgomery et al to Raymond F. & Theresa J. Smith lot 96, Alpine Acres, subject to TD of record. Rev. 2.40.

Capri Development Co. to Robert L. & Sandra J. Kutcher, lot 38, blk 9 in Austin Estates Subd. 6 C. S. Rev. 22.00.

James F. Kane et al to Alexander F. Kane SE 1/4 of Tract No. 12 of Fountain Valley Land & Irrigation Co.'s Subd. No. 1. Rev. 33.30.

Harold H. Zibell et al to Larimer County to Orval L. & Stella D. Hoyt, lots 89-93 in blk C in Palmer Lake amended filing. Rev. 11.00.

E. D. Freeman to H. C. Gerber lot 13 blk 3, Stratmoor Valley 2nd filing. No. rev.

Christopher H. Munch to William H. Giese, part blk 11, blks 10-11, Uprospect Park Subd 2. Rev. 17.05.

William R. & Ruth V. Frost, lots 18-19, part lot 5 blk E in Platte Acres & part of East St. Vrain, vacated. Rev. 41.25.

Harold A. & Ruth M. Burgess to Laura M. Winter, lot 15, blk 20 of Park Vista Estates Ad. Rev. 1.65.

Lyle H. Whitlock et al to Harold and Blasia H. Jones, lot 17 blk 5 Security. Colo. Ad. 5. Rev. 17.60. 433 Ponderosa Dr. Sec. 17.

Lyman A. Dewell to Charles H. and Georgina B. Pierce, lot 5 blk 4 in Northglenn Heights subd. Rev. 31.85.

Jack R. and Bennie E. White to Gene H. and Dorothy V. Santen, lots 11-12 blk 12 Roswell City Ad CS. Rev. 14.85. 2405 N. Chestnut.

Charles A. and Mary Jo Meizer to Hannabell Warren, lot 5 blk 19 of Park Vista Estates Ad. Rev. 2.20.

Caroline C. Barron aka Caroline C. Stone to Louis R. and Ellen C. Freese, part lots 6-7 blk D in Mayfair Ad CS. Rev. 55.00.

Vertie Leona Barnes Nolan to John G. and Ann Morris, lot 5 blk 9 in Peakview Ad to MS. Rev. 1.10.

Buena Vista Estates Inc. to James A. and Carol J. Larsen, lot 10 blk 2 in Prospect Park subd 1 CS. Rev. 14.30.

H. K. S. Investment Co. Inc. to William R. and Clara V. Hopkins, lot 15 blk 3 in Crystal Hills subd No. 2. Rev. 4.95.

Jack W. Faubel to Roger E. and Jacqueline A. Pagels lot 35 blk 4 Highland Hills subd 2, CS. Rev. 38.50. 3246 Austin Dr.

Dan W. Howells et al to Otis Howard and Mildred Juanita Sulzer lot 3 blk 3 Pleasant Valley subd No. 3 CS subject to TD of record. Rev. 6.05.

Carl J. and Judith S. Stotz to Garvey G. and Virginia E. McBride lot 6 blk C in Garden of the Gods Mesa Development Ad No. 1. Rev. 35.50.

Virginia G. and Cleo Lucero to Virginia G. and Monte P. Lucero, part lot 13 blk 1 Sherman Ad. CS.

Gendron Homes Inc. to Clare Eugene and Ella G. Bishop, lot 16 blk 7 Pikes Peak subd 5 CS. Rev. 20.90.

Paul R. Phillips et al to Shirley Jean and Opal Mae Williams, lot 6 blk 5 Starlight Acres Ad 2 CS. Rev. 1.65.

Clinton H. & Ruth Stewart Woodruff to Adam J. and Betty M. Bosch parts of SW4 of NW4 of secs 32-33-14-66 subject to TD of record. Rev. 9.90. 2640 Willowood Road.

Gary C. and Carol A. Gill to use of Henry E. Proal, lot 13, blk 18, Security. Colo. Ad. 10, subject to TD of record. Rev. 110.50. 1101 Hallam Ave., Security.

Steve A. Christoff et al to Robert K. and Margella J. McMain, lot 33, blk. 4 in Pikes Peak subd 4, CS, subject to TD of record. Rev. 11.10. 1139 Rainier Drive.

Vincent C. and Viola E. Cauty to Sylvia A. Morehead, lot 26, blk 9 in Virginia Homes subd, subject to TD of record. Rev. 56.60.

Colo. Petroleum Distributors, Inc. to Texaco, Inc. of Denver, lots 2-3, blk 1, Golden Cycle subd. No. 1. Rev. 53.35.

William E. and Lorraine Williams to Vincent J. and Dorothy G. Kashmark, lots 21-22, blk. 532, North End ad 3, CS. Rev. 118.15. Box 532.

Thomas E. and Doris J. Hunt to Martin Baltazar, Marina R. Juco, lot 6, blk. 3, in Security. Colo. Ad. No. 12. Rev. 111.55.

LML Inc. to El Paso County School District No. 11, part NW4 of sec. 35-13-66.

Richard C. Nobles et al to Vincent P. and Edith A. Jung, lot 1, blk. 2, Security. Colo. Ad. No. 7, subject to TD of record. Rev. 55 cents. 101 Sitka Drive.

Capri Development Co. to Stephen P. and Kathleen M. Eisele, lot 1, blk. 10, Austin Estates subd 6 CS. Rev. 320.90.

J. H. Gahart to Verna Jean Humphrey formerly Verna Jean Daily, John Howard Humphrey, lot 1, blk. 5 in Golf Club ad 2, CS. Rev. 15.95.

Cora E. Cargill et al to (1) William H. and Neora C. Kingery; (2) James L. and Winona R. Strain; (3) Lonnie E. and Dorothy E. Kennedy; (4) Robert N. and Sandra N. Cargill, parts sec. 24, parts sec. 25, township 32S, range 65E, gift deed. No Rev. 3632 W. Pikes Peak.

Lora E. Cargill et al to William H. and Neora C. Kingery, SW4 NW4 of sec. 24-13-65, Deed gift. No Rev. 3632 W. Pikes Peak.

Lora E. Cargill et al to Robert N. Cargill of Park County, part SW4 of sec. 24-13-65, subject to encumbrances. Deed gift. No Rev. 3632 W. Pikes Peak.

Edward F. and Marie A. Rodgers to Luther S. Jr. and Frances B. McCormack, part lot 2, blk. 3, Highland Park No. 2, CS. Rev. 320.35.

John W. Blackburn et al to Denver to M. R. Corporation, lot 34, blk. 2, Park Hill subd 2 CS, subject to TD of record. Rev. 52.75.

Holland Park Co. to Kenneth L. and Dorothy M. Patrick, lot 17, blk. 8 in Holland Park subd No. 1, first filing, now CS. Rev. 33.30.

Louis M. Guadagnoli to Roy and Martha J. Howell, lot 20, blk. 3, Security. Colo. ad 6, subject to TD of record. Rev. 34.40.

John A. and Mary C. Kocina to Lanny L. Smith, lots 9-10, blk. N in J. R. Marks Resubd of blks "L" and "N" East Hills. Rev. 58.80.

Robert F. and Mary B. Delaney to Charles M. and Ruby N. Stout, part sec. 14-12-66. Rev. 57.70.

Edward P. Shaver et al to Harold Edward Call, lot 9 blk 19 Stratton Meadows subd No. 5. Rev. 111.55.

Henry King to Leslie B. and Vera Goodrich, lot 30 blk 2 in Park Vista Ad Rev. 18.70.

Cimarron Homes Inc. to Richard L. and Janice D. McCormick, lot 15 blk 5 Cimarron Hills first filing. Rev. 19.25. 6774 Mission Road.

Hilburn D. and Betty A. Rein to Claude E. and Hiltrud M. Williams, lot 23 blk 4 Security Colo Ad No. 5. Rev. 14.85. 426 Ponderosa Dr.

O. L. Clark, trustee, James R. Walker and Glenn W. Hunsinger to William A. and Shirley A. Huebner, part lots C & D part B, J & K blk E filing 2 of Spring Crest. No rev.

William A. Huebner et al to O. L. Clark, trustee 1/2 int, James R. Walker, 4/2 int, Glenn W. Hunsinger, 4/2 int, J. K. in blk E in filing No 2 Spring Crest. No rev.

J. H. Gahart to Clifton S. and Odessa, lot 12 blk 1 Palmer Vista subd CS. Rev. 17.05.

Clarence H. Stanton et al to Thomas R. and Patricia M. Johnson, lot 1 blk K in Range View subd. Rev. 44.00. 306 Locust.

Frank A. Vale et al to Dale B. Story, lot 4 part lot 3 blk 2 Pine Valley Estates subd. Rev. 28.25.

Frank A. and Joyce Vale to Robert C. Jr. and Shirley Wilson, lot 2 part lot 3 blk 2 Pine Valley Estates subd. Rev. 28.25.

Carmon C. Greer et al to Al J. and Helene Pfeiffer, lot 2 Moreno Manor Oakview Heights, blk E CS and an undiv 1/3 int to lot 14 Moreno Manor Oakview Heights blk E CS. Rev. 540.15.

Mesa Terrace Corporation to J. Newton and Mildred R. Vradenburg, lot 35 High Point Gardens subd CS. Rev. 55.50.

Vernon R. White et al to Willard L. and Marilyn Greene, S2 of lot 10 blk 3 Bar J-B Acres, 2nd filing Rev. 119.80.

Donald L. and Rosmarie Grandmason to Howard A. II and Virginia L. Sobel, lot 14 blk 8 Virginia Homes subd Rev. 11.65.

John K. and Deborah Riedel of Palo Alto, California to Richard N. and Marjorie A. Todd, part N2 NW4 of sec 8-11-67. Rev. 116.50.

Rerecording Ruth B. and Harry C. Howell to John K. and Deborah Riedel, part N2 of sec 8-11-67. Rev. 38.80.

Smart Construction Co. to Jack C. & Lois A. Campbell, lot 6, blk. 3, Austin Estates subd. No. 6. C. S. Rev. 3245.

J. Blood and Helen Elizabeth Coats to J. A. Siegel, lots 18-19 blk 200 CC now CS and strip of ground between said lots. Rev. 4.95. 1616 Hermosa Place.

Black Forest Corporation to Myrl L. and Roberta B. Lemburg, lot 1 blk 3 Forest Highlands Subd subject to TD of record. Rev. 7.70.

Ross E. and Mabel E. Livermore to Arden L. and Patricia L. Rivers, lot 1 blk 10 in Park Hill subd 3 CS subject to TD of record. Rev. 6.60.

B. Lewis White to Francis P. and Anna R. Mallette, lot 38 blk. 18, Stratton Meadows subd No. 5. Rev. 13.20.

Roy Hoswell et al to Louis Guadagnoli and Vernon D. Robinson, lot 28 blk 8 Security. Colo. Ad No. 5, subject to TD of record. Rev. 11.00.

Fay L. and Esther M. Deines to Paul and Alma M. Thomann part lots 1-2 blk 60 in Broadmoor. Rev. 37.40. 2114 Beckers Lane.

G. Richard Galley et al to John E. and L. Mae Teters, lots 17-18 in Hendricks subd. Rev. 2.75. 1518 E. Pikes Peak.

James Dean Mullins et al of Oklahoma to William T. and Barbara L. Pitts, lot 15 blk 17 Austin Estates subd 2 CS subject to Mortgage Rev. 1.10. 1111 Bowser Drive.

HINTS FROM Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise: Have you ever thought of putting reflector tape around the key hole in your car door. I found this so valuable when trying to unlock the car at night that I have now put one inside the car on the dashboard for the ignition key.

I also put one on the trunk lock of my car. It sure does help us oldsters who wear bifocals and don't happen to have enough room in our pockets to carry a flashlight! —Dick Cowan

Dear Heloise: I have the worst time trying to keep a pie crust from shrinking. Can you offer any suggestions? —New Bride

First, I suggest changing recipes and testing different ones till you get a good one. Then stick to it.

Second, if your pie shell always shrinks out of shape, then after lining the pan and pricking the dough with a fork (if necessary) then put ANOTHER pan on top of it and cook the dough between both pans with them turned UP-SIDE-DOWN in your oven at 375 for about 15 minutes.

Top pan can be removed for further browning if necessary. —Heloise

Dear Heloise: Don't throw away that mascara swirl brush when it seems to be dried out. Just fill it with baby oil and let it stand for a few days. The dried mascara will loosen and the brush will be as good as new. —Rosemary Hamlin

It does! Imagine... —Heloise

Dear Heloise: When warming up cooked rice, I place a piece of clean muslin inside a colander and put the rice in this. Place this over another pot of boiling water, folding the muslin over the top to keep in the steam. After a period of one-half hour, the rice will taste like freshly-cooked rice. —Mrs. E. Mahoney

It does! Imagine... —Heloise

Dear Heloise: For young homemakers who might not have all the kitchen paraphernalia yet... I've found a substitute for a colander. I punched holes in an aluminum pie plate and it works nicely. —Susan

Dear Heloise: I am in the middle of preparing for a family dinner tomorrow which means getting out special serving dishes. I think my little hint would help any homemaker who does her own cooking, and has children and/or a relative or two to help her get the food on the table or buffet at the last minute.

First, I always write my menu on a piece of paper so I don't forget anything.

Then the day before the dinner when I have all my serving dishes clean and ready, I write each item on a little slip of paper and put it in the dish I wish it to be served in.

Just takes about five minutes, but, oh, the saving on frazzled nerves that last hour. No more "Mama, where do I put the pickles?" or potatoes, or squash, etc. —Emily Kester-son

Emily, you are really an efficiency expert! Not only is it easier for others to help you get the food to the table on time and in proper dishes, but this idea eliminates the possibility of discovering at the last minute that you forgot to put on the cranberry sauce, pickles, etc. —Heloise

Heloise welcomes all mail, especially household hints which she can pass on to readers as space permits. However, because of the tremendous volume of mail she receives daily, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will answer readers' questions in her column whenever possible.

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an to G. Robert and Carol M. Boyer, lot 34 blk 8 Golf Club Ad 2 CS. Rev. 19.25.

Thelma L. Ellemann to William L. Rhodes, lot 9 blk 71 W CS now CS. Rev. 16.50.

Charles B. and Patricia L. Surratt to Herbert J. and Eleanor J. Lenz lot 25 23 Widefield Homes No. 9 subject to liens and encumbrances of record. Rev. 3.30.

Rerecording Eugene V. Steinfeld et al to Al Weber, lot 23 in blk 3 in Bonnyville Ad CS subject to TD of record. Rev. 5.50.

Robert Kennedy Ready to Climb Mount Kennedy

By ED JOHNSON

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York is headed for the Yukon Territory today, hoping to be the first man to put a foot on top of an icy, wind-swept mountain named after his brother, the late President John F. Kennedy.

"I've never climbed a mountain before," said the wiry, 39-year-old touch football enthusiast after his jet airliner arrived here from New York Sunday night. "I don't like heights."

Kennedy declined to discuss his reasons for joining an expedition to map the rugged 13,900-foot peak, just three miles from the southeast corner of Alaska.

He would say only that he wanted to go "because it was named after the president."

When the party begins its trek through the snow and up over rough glacial ice Tuesday he'll be in expert company. James W. Whitaker, first American to scale Mt. Everest, will lead the assault.

"He'll be on a rope with a good man on each end," said the tall Redmond, Wash., mountaineer. "We're just going to let him walk. By the time we get to the top, the senator will have all the experience he needs."

"Oh, there'll be crevasses, probably, and some rugged spots," Whitaker said as Kennedy watched silently. "There's always unforeseen difficulties when you climb a mountain that has never been scaled before."

The biggest worry is the weather around the snowy peak, named for the late president last December by the Canadian government.

High winds could pin down the party and delay the climb a week or more, Whitaker said. Sometimes the temperature dips to 35 degrees below zero there.

But this is figured to be the best time of the year for the joint venture, sponsored by the National Geographic Society, the Boston Museum of Science, Michigan State University's Geology Department and the University of New Brunswick.

Dr. Bradford Washburn, Alaska mountaineer, map-maker and director of the Boston Museum, is chief of the expedition whose base camp will be on the snowy south slopes of Mt. Kennedy at the 9,000-foot level.

Some of the climbers already have established the camp. The group with Kennedy planned to fly to Juneau, Alaska early today on a commercial airliner. They are to fly from there to Whitehorse, Y.T., 135 miles east of Mt. Kennedy, in a charter plane, then take smaller, ski-equipped planes to the mountain base camp.

Washburn said the climbing party of seven plans to establish another camp Tuesday at about the 11,500-foot level.

"If all goes well — if the weather holds — we'll be on top and back down Wednesday," said Whitaker.

"Will it be dangerous?" a newsman asked.

"Nothing to it," said Whitaker.

"It'll be easy," said Washburn, 54, who plans to wait at the base camp.

"I don't know," said Kennedy, looking up at Whitaker.

"Have you made any preparations for the climb, senator?"

"All I've done is practice calling 'pull me up!'" Kennedy replied.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jam. Austin McDonnell, 79, father-in-law of William Randolph Hearst Jr., died Sunday after a long illness.

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Charles D. Richard, 81, a patent attorney who invented long-distance dialing, push-button phones and dozens of other gadgets, died Saturday.

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Scott B. Appleby, 65, a banker devoted to the education of handicapped theological students, died Saturday. Appleby was a native of Jefferson, Ga.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Prof. George J. Kienzle, 54, director of the Journalism School at Ohio State University, died of cancer Saturday. A native of Decatur, Ind., Kienzle had worked for the Columbus Dispatch and The Associated Press in Ohio before going into education.

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

Q. 1—As South you hold: Spades, A-9-4; Hearts, A-10-8; Diamonds, 9-8-4; Clubs, K-4-2-3. The bidding has proceeded: East South West North Pass Pass Pass 1 Hrt. Pass ?

What do you bid now? A.—Three hearts. If you had not passed, a temporizing bid of two clubs would be in order with the intention of raising hearts subsequently. But a call of two clubs at the juncture would not be forcing and partner might pass with a minimum hand that could produce a good play for game in hearts.

Q. 2—As South you hold: Spades, A-9-4; Hearts, 10-9-6-5; Diamonds, Q-J-10-4-2; Clubs, 9-2. The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 Cb. Pass 1 Dia. Pass 1 Spd. Pass ?

What do you bid now? A.—Although your values are at best of moderate quantity and partner has shown no great enthusiasm on his rebid, some further effort is called for if only to improve the contract. Your hand is not too unbalanced and partner has bid both of your short suits so one no-trump appears to be a slightly better choice than two diamonds.

Q. 3—As South you hold: Spades, J-10-9-7; Hearts, K-Q-7; Diamonds, K-10-9-3; Clubs, K-Q. The bidding has proceeded: West North East 1 Dia. Pass 1 Hrt. Pass ?

What do you bid now? A.—One no trump, because this is a very minimum opening. The encouragement of a single raise in partner's suit should not be extended to him. If he cannot proceed on his own momentum, no game will have been missed.

Q. 4—As South you hold: Spades, K-J-9-8-4-2; Hearts, Q-3; Diamonds, 8; Clubs, K-10-7-6. The bidding has proceeded: West North East 1 Cb. Dbl. 2 Pass 1 Cb. Dbl. 2 Pass ?

What do you bid? A.—Redouble. Although this hand is a little shy of the requirements in terms of high card values, the distribution is very favorable. If partner has any sort of fit for spades, game should be a laydown. If not, you fit his clubs well enough to justify strenuous competition for the hand.

Q. 5—As South you hold: Spades, A-J-6; Hearts, K-2; Diamonds, A-10-4-2; Clubs, K-Q-10. The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 Dia. Pass 2 Clubs. Pass ?

What do you bid now? A.—Three no trump. A rebid of just two no trump would not be enough, the limit for which is 18 points, and your hand exceeds that mark by two tens plus a good five card suit. The fit with partner makes slam prospects bright and strong encouragement should be offered him. The jump in no trump is best calculated to describe the type of hand you hold.

Q. — As South you hold: Hearts, K-Q-9-7; Diamonds, K-J-10-8-6-2; Clubs, 10-5-2. The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 Cb. 1 Dia. 1 Spd. Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass ?

What is your opening lead? A.—King of hearts. East has strongly indicated possession of the missing diamond honors by his rebid, so your only constructive hope on this hand is to find partner with some sort of heart holding. This is not at all unlikely from the bidding. The king is selected in preference to the seven because you are close to having a sequence and dummy may come down with the jack and one heart.

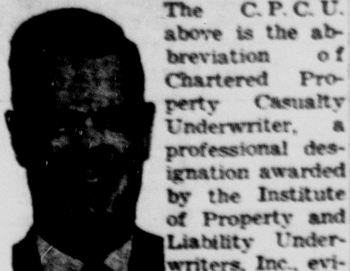
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Bill to Halt Mail-Order Sales of Guns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd today introduced administration-backed bills designed to halt the mail order sale of guns and other deadly weapons.

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Lou Teeuwen

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The Connecticut Democrat said the measures are far stronger than previous, unsuccessful bills he has introduced. He said those bills had been opposed by "one of the most formidable and effective lobbies in legislative history."

Dodd said the administration measures would:

Prohibit mail order sales of firearms to individuals by limiting firearms shipments to those between importer, manufacturers and dealers.

Prohibit retail sales of firearms to persons under 21, except sales of sporting rifles and shotguns to those over 18.

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Bring under federal control interstate shipment and disposition of large-caliber weapons such as bazookas and antitank guns, and destructives such as grenades, bombs, missiles and rockets.

Increase license fees, registrations fees and occupation taxes under the Federal and National Firearms Acts.

Provide other federal controls designed to make it feasible for states to control more effectively traffic in firearms within their borders.

Prohibit the sale of firearms, other than a rifle or shotgun, to any person not a resident or businessman of the state in which he seeks to buy the weapon.

NAIROBI — Bread eating in Kenya is increasing rapidly.

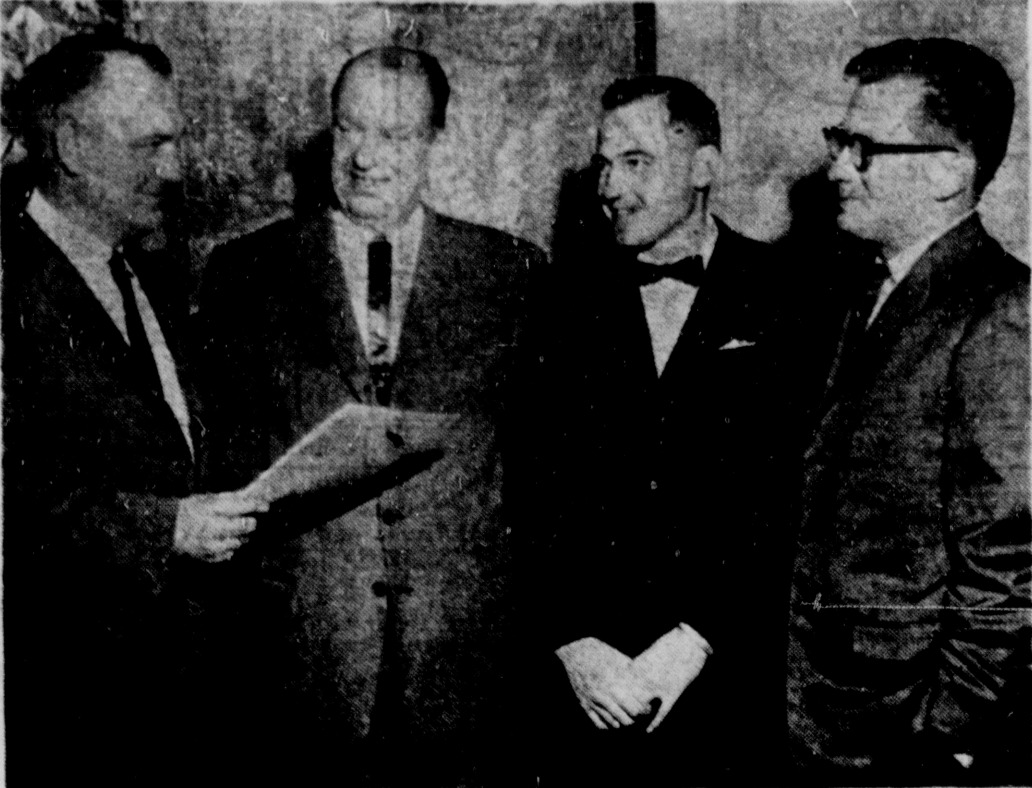
MY ANSWER

by *Billy Graham*

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QUESTION: Can you tell me please, where the Bible got its verse and chapter numbering? —C.K.

ANSWER: Early manuscripts of the Bible, both in Hebrew and Greek, had no verse or chapter division. Even spaces between words were missing. Beginning of chapter and verse came very early, and the device was gradually developed. Early divisions of the Hebrew text were first made by Jewish scholars nearly 700 years ago. Robert Stephens, French scholar and printer first used the familiar chapter and verse numberings about 1545. The first printed edition of the Geneva (Switzerland) Bible in the mid-sixteenth century had the familiar divisions but do not correspond to natural groupings and thoughts. For example, the first two verses of Genesis II belong in Chapter I. However, on the whole our present divisions make reading easier and greatly simplifies locating certain passages.



DURANCE HEADS LENDERS — Bernard W. Durance (left) of Aetna Finance Co. as president heads officers elected by the Colorado Springs Lenders Assn. this week at Hackney House. Other officers are J. R. Pearson (second from left)

of Pikes Peak Finance Co., vice president; Maynard White (second from right) of Seaboard Finance Co. No. 1, secretary, and Allan Erickson of Federal Services Credit, treasurer. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

New Orleans Battles To Save French Quarter

By DAVID ZINMAN

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Modernists and Preservationists are waging a fiery debate over a \$29-million river front expressway that would rim the romantic old French Quarter.

Modernists want an elevated superhighway zipping cars along a narrow strip between the mile-long Quarter and the Mississippi River. Preservationists want no road at all.

"A threat to our major tourist attraction," "A Chinese wall," "A blight-maker," "Imagine the broken bottles and the derelicts rolling around beneath it," say indignant letter writers to newspapers.

The Quarter will benefit by whatever traffic can be diverted from its narrow streets, says Mayor Victor Schiro. "Heavy trucks are tearing it to pieces." Preservationists say the 222-foot expressway would cut off historic Jackson Square — heart of the Quarter — from the Mississippi.

Modernists say the river can't be seen anyway. A ten-foot concrete flood wall and wharf sheds hide it.

The controversy comes to a boil at a public hearing Wednesday.

The French Quarter, named for its early settlers, has one of the nation's biggest displays of Old World architecture.

With vintage homes of lace-iron balconies and fountain patios, parts of the Quarter look much as they did when Spain and France ruled Louisiana in the 18th century.

Preservationists say they have spent more than \$100 million restoring the buildings.

LONDON (UPI)—College students staged a 20-mile chariot race along the old Roman Road of Watling Street from London to St. Albans Sunday.

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Soviet Spy Claims 'Agonizing' Secrets

LONDON (AP) — Soviet spy Gordon Lonsdale says if he were in a position to divulge some of the data he obtained while spying in the United States, "there would be an agonizing inquest in the U.S. State Department."

Lonsdale, writing in the Sunday paper The People, claimed he obtained details of U.S. rocket development and commercial and industrial secrets during five years of spying in the United States.

Lonsdale was arrested in Britain in 1961 and sentenced to 25 years in prison. He was returned to the Soviet Union last April in exchange for British businessman Greville Wynne, jailed by the Russians for spying.

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Cash You Get	Monthly Payment Plans				
	30 Payments	24 Payments	18 Payments	12 Payments	6 Payments
\$ 125					\$22.31
300	21.72	25.85	20.01	28.36	53.55
500	38.61	48.26	31.28	48.72	88.64
1000	41.45	49.76	63.87	91.55	
1500	62.94	73.42	94.29		

Now available to Non-Government as well as Government Employees

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GROUND BEEF White Eagle Quality 39¢ lb.	LEG of LAMB Swift's Premium 79¢ lb.
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V 8 Vegetable Juice 46 oz. Can 39¢	CABBAGE Crisp New Crop 7¢ lb.

Store Hours
8 A.M. Till
8 P.M. Except Sunday



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All tigers are beautiful.



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